

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 15, Number 5.

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1915.

Price Two Cents

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This factory employs 4,000 German workmen in addition to a large number of Turks. Saltpeter is being manufactured by a new electrical method.

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Had Much to Do With Recent Russian Reverses.

Washington, June 8.—Reports from various sources have convinced military experts of the truth of claims that recent Russian reverses have been due in a large measure to shortage of ammunition.

Until the harbor of Archangel was opened by ice breakers late in May Russia was without a port through which ammunition could reach her shores. Russian factories are limited and unimportant, so the only avenue through which munitions were reaching the country in quantity was the Transiberian railway.

Japanese ammunition factories supplied practically all their output to the Russians early in the war, but the disagreement between China and Japan over the Japanese demands and the prospect of war in the Far East caused Japan to hold its war supplies in reserve temporarily, reducing traffic in munitions over the Transiberian route to the products of American factories reaching the Far East.

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Had Much to Do With Recent Russian Reverses.

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Until the harbor of Archangel was opened by ice breakers late in May Russia was without a port through which ammunition could reach her shores. Russian factories are limited and unimportant, so the only avenue through which munitions were reaching the country in quantity was the Transiberian railway.

Japanese ammunition factories supplied practically all their output to the Russians early in the war, but the disagreement between China and Japan over the Japanese demands and the prospect of war in the Far East caused Japan to hold its war supplies in reserve temporarily, reducing traffic in munitions over the Transiberian route to the products of American factories reaching the Far East.

Krupps Supply Turks.

London, June 8.—Turkish ammunition, according to an Athens dispatch to the Morning Post, is being supplied from a factory secretly established by the Krupps near Constantinople. This factory employs 4,000 German workmen in addition to a large number of Turks. Saltpeter is being manufactured by a new electrical method.

BURGLARS STEAL WARDEN'S BULLDOG.

Joliet, Ill., June 8.—Burglars broke into the state penitentiary railway station and stole a savage bulldog belonging to E. M. Allen, warden of the prison. The thieves eluded a convict watchman to get the dog, which was valued at \$500 and had been presented to the warden by Charley White, the Chicago puglist.

A. F. GROVES, M. D.
Practice Limited to
Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
GLASSES FITTED CORRECTLY
Office Iron Exchange Building

H. G. INGERSOLL, D. D. S.
DENTIST
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T. C. BLEWITT
LAWYER
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FISHING TACKLE
SEE THE PRICE ON OUR GOODS
They all go and look and then come
and buy the Shakespeare tackle, be-
cause when you catch a fish you know
that he won't get away. Its honor
built and fully guaranteed
ROW BOAT MOTORS
In the market for a Row Boat Motor?
Come and see the KOBAN two cylin-
der. The best recommendation that
we can give is to have you ask the
men who own them.

Ransford Billiard Hall
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RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES
at one-third price of advertised
preparations. Write for catalogue.
HOME REMEDY CO.
BUFFALO, N. Y.

Every dollar that
the Careful Man
Banks in his youth
will increase a
hundred fold to
him in his
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BANK BOOK

HERE'S A FACT: THE MONEY YOU SPEND NOW IS
MANY TIMES THAT MONEY, BECAUSE IT IS CHEATING
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BANK WITH US.
WE PAY INTEREST ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS.

First National Bank
Brainerd, - - Minn.
Established 1881
Capital and Surplus
One Hundred Thousand Dollars

THE WEATHER
Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours.
Weather forecast, fair today and
Tuesday.
June 7, maximum 64, minimum 41.

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C. A. Rose of Duluth, was in the
city today.
For Spring Water-Phone 264. 4f
Miss Laura Anderson went to Sta-
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Plumbing and heating, estimates
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A. K. Larkins went to Little Falls
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Miss Mae Staples returned this af-
ternoon to Barrows.
Mrs. Joseph E. Smith, of Deerwood,
visited in the city today.
Netleton sells homes on easy terms
—Advt. 5tf
C. A. Walstrom, editor of the Deer-
wood Enterprise, was in Brainerd to-
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Phone 359L for DRY millwood.—
Advt. 178tf
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Miss Regina Barthelmie of Oshtan,
Iowa, is the guest of her friend, Miss
Marie Imgrund.
Lawn grass seed, clover, timothy
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Mrs. R. W. Crust, of Crookston, is
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Regular Meeting
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
WEDNESDAY 9th
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Mrs. Wm. Garvey and son James,
have returned from a visit with their
parents at Nokay Lake.
Mrs. William Garvey and son,
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township.
Any one desiring to secure Lycostite
Fluid can do so by calling at 601
Sixth street south. 288tf
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102-J.—Advt. 20816
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Other Brainerd girls to graduate are
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Your
Get a pair of those white tennis
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Glasses properly fitted. Dr. Long.
291tf
We fit the new "Elastik Eyeglass."
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Ice cream at Turners'. Phone
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Gold Bar
Akeley papers mention the gradu-
ation of Vernon Basil Barber son of
N. E. Barber, formerly of this city.
Basil was born in Brainerd and passed
the eighth grade in the Brainerd
high school. The seniors of the Ake-
ley schools presented "My Friend
From India." There were 14 in the
graduating class. The annual ban-
quet was given at Athletic hall, the
junior class being hosts. The bac-
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The four-legged chicken is happy and
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a patch of angle worms.
Today
Lawn mowers from \$3 to \$14 at
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the Minnesota Dental association.
He will return to Brainerd on Mon-
day.

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Coats, Suits and Skirts
For Ladies and Children—Get Yours Now. A Clean Up—It's the Murphy Way "Of Course"

Aberdeen is Dry by
Seven Votes
(By United Press)
Aberdeen, June 8.—The ballot
boxes of the recent liquor election
were opened this afternoon. The con-
testing attorneys conceded Aberdeen
was dry by seven votes.

Minnesota Now Half
Dry Territory
(By United Press)
St. Paul, June 8.—Half of the state
of Minnesota is now dry following
yesterday's elections, ten counties go-
ing dry, and two counties, Blue Earth
and Olmstead voting wet.

WILL INCORPORATE
OUT OF THE STATE
(By United Press)
Detroit, June 8.—The incorpora-
tion of the Ford Motor Car com-
pany outside of the state is pro-
posed, following the decision of
State Secretary Vaughn to enforce
the law preventing incorporations
of over twenty-five million. The
stockholders recently raised the in-
corporation two hundred million
dollars.

Unhappy Endings.
"You say all the stories he writes
have unhappy endings?"
"Every one of them."
"But he can't sell stories with un-
happy endings."
"He never does sell any. That's
their unhappy ending."—Houston Post.

BACK FROM THE FIRING LINE
First Aid to the Wounded
Paris, June 8.—At almost every
station on the railroads you will see
men shattered and wrecked for life,
men who must face the future horri-
bly mutilated, and yet they accept
their fate without a murmur of com-
plaint or bitterness. It is the same
in England, in France and, I suppose,
in Russia, that all soldiers are
bearing their sufferings with the
greatest fortitude.
The best aid these men have is
within themselves. The human body
will best resist infection from bullets
when it is healthy, strong, active and
with all of its functions fully alive
and working. The best aid to this
condition is a vegetable tonic and ul-
terative that will first put the stom-
ach and blood right, for these are
dependent on one another. Good
stomach means good blood, and like-
wise good blood means good stomach.
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-
covery helps the stomach to do its
work naturally and properly, stimu-
lates the liver. The system is freed
from poisons. The blood is purified.
Every organ is rejuvenated. This
"Medical Discovery" of Dr. Pierce, is
free from alcohol or narcotics. It is
made from the roots and barks of
American forest plants with triple
refined glycerine, and is the best
blood purifier, because it banishes
from the blood all poisons and im-
pure matter. It dissolves impure de-
posits and carries them out, as it
does all impurities through the bow-
els, kidneys and skin. If you have
indigestion, sluggish liver, catarrh,
unsteady nerves, or a pimply skin,
get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-
covery today and start at once to re-
place your impure blood with the
kind that puts energy and ambition
into you and brings back youth and
vigor.—Advt.

FROHMAN LEADING
THEATRICAL MAN
Career of Dean of American
Play Producers.
BEGAN WITH A PENNY SHOW
With This Small Beginning He Lived
to Dominate All Contemporaries.
Work Was His Only Pleasure, and to
This Is Due His Unparalleled Suc-
cess in His Chosen Field.
It was said of Charles Frohman, lost
when the Lusitania was sunk, that
he had the refusal of every American
play, and it was regarded as a fact
that every foreign play coming to this
country was offered to him before any
other manager had a chance to look at
it. Such a statement perhaps expresses
his dictatorship in theatrical America
more vividly to the public than to say
that he was the proprietor and man-
ager of a dozen theaters in New York,
of about seventy of the first class
throughout the United States and eight
in London and managed thirteen tour-
ing companies in the United Kingdom.
Besides this hundreds of theaters were
more or less directly controlled through
the booking operations of the "syndi-
cate" in the minor cities of America.
Charles Frohman was born in San-
dusky, O., June 17, 1860, and went to
New York with his parents at the age
of ten. His home was on the east side.
While attending school he worked in
the evenings in a newspaper office. At
the age of seventeen he organized a
minstrel show. He was manager,
treasurer, secretary, ticket seller, tick-
et puncher, ticket taker, prompter and
interlocutor of the company. Admis-
sion to the show was 1 cent, and for
three coppers a spectator might become
an actor. A more serious theatrical
pursuit was selling tickets.
Began With Minstrels.
In 1880 he went to Minnesota to join
the Chicago Dramatic company. Short-
ly after he toured the United States
and Europe as treasurer of Haverly's
Forty Minstrels, and with this troupe
he marched through many a provincial
town, the band at his back. Business
was good, and he came back manager.
The true beginning of his theatrical
success was when in 1887 he obtained
control of Broun Howard's play, "She-
nandoah." His brother, Daniel
Frohman, had been associated with
the Mallory brothers at the Madison
Square theater. Charles Frohman
went in with him and began to or-
ganize road companies under a new
system. The ideas that he developed
have influenced the course of the the-
atrical business since that time.
"Shenandoah" first appeared in Bos-
ton, when no manager felt interested
in it after the first appearance.
Charles Frohman saw it, liked it and
telegraphed to Al Hayman to come on
to Boston at once. Together they
made a contract with the author of
the play. Under their management
"Shenandoah" was a great success.
The next play Frohman took up was
also a great success. "All the Com-
forts of Home" was adapted from the
German by Gillette.
That the Charles Frohman theater
at Broadway and Fortieth street, New
York city, might have an auspicious
opening Mr. Frohman went to Europe
to see Sardou. He gave the famous
Frohman \$8,000 to write a play
worthy of the finest stock company
and theater in the United States.
While on the other side he made con-
tracts with Alexander Bisson and other
French writers for their next plays.
In London he obtained "Gloriana" and
"Jane," both popular favorites. From
"Jane" he made \$50,000 in the first
season.
Made Theatrical Stars.
Such was the start of the man whose
nervous vitality and force swept ev-
erything before him in the theatrical
business, unconquerably and inevita-

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Studebaker and White
Automobiles and Trucks
Cars on hand for immediate delivery.
Bargains on used cars.
C. A. OLSON, Agent
513 South 7th St. Telephone 236 J

BRainerd OPERA HOUSE
Patrick McMann, Manager
The Annual Entertainment of
ST. FRANCIS SCHOOL
Will be Presented on
Wednesday' June 9th
Matinee in the Afternoon for Chil-
dren Only 10c—The Audience
will be Entertained by a Se-
lection of Pleasing
Numbers
THE
Rev. J. J. O'Mahoney
Will Deliver an Address
Seats on Sale at Dunn's Drug Store.

NEW GROCERY
I have opened a new grocery store
at 109 Kindred street, where I will
be pleased to greet all my friends and
old customers. A fine line of staple
and fancy groceries constantly on
hand. Delivery to any part of city.
JOHN HUGHES
Phone 515-J
ADVERTISE IN THE DISPATCH

Early Submarines.
One of the earliest references to un-
der water craft is in connection with
piracy. Olaus Magnus, bishop of Up-
sala, writing in 1555, makes mention
of "skiffs" and vessels constructed of
leather," two of which he had seen, in
which the pirates of Greenland "go
wherever they wish, either above or
below water, and by their means pierce
and make great holes in passing mer-
chant ships."—Pall Mall Gazette.

Unsatisfied Curiosity.
"Father," said the small boy, "what
is the fourth dimension?"
"I can't be bothered about that just
now, my son."
"Why? Is that a foolish question?"
"I guess the question is all right, but
I must say I never heard an answer to
it that struck me as very sensible."—
Washington Star.

COAL
Does your coal come from Our
coal is all carefully inspected be-
fore we accept it—is yours Our
coal has no slag or dirt, or in
fact any foreign material to add
to the weight or detract from the
heating quality. We take good
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"You say all the stories he writes
have unhappy endings?"
"Every one of them."
"But he can't sell stories with un-
happy endings."
"He never does sell any. That's
their unhappy ending."—Houston Post.

BACK FROM THE FIRING LINE

First Aid to the Wounded

Paris, June 8.—At almost every
station on the railroads you will see
men shattered and wrecked for life,
men who must face the future horri-
bly mutilated, and yet they accept
their fate without a murmur of com-
plaint or bitterness. It is the same
in England, in France and, I sup-
pose, in Russia, that all soldiers are
bearing their sufferings with the
greatest fortitude.

The best aid these men have is
within themselves. The human body
will best resist infection from bullets
when it is healthy, strong, active and
with all of its functions fully alive
and working. The best aid to this
condition is a vegetable tonic and al-
ternative that will first put the stom-
ach and blood right, for these are
dependent on one another. Good
stomach means good blood, and like-
wise good blood means good stomach.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-
covery helps the stomach to do its
work naturally and properly, stimu-
lates the liver. The system is freed
from poisons. The blood is purified.
Every organ is rejuvenated. This
"Medical Discovery" of Dr. Pierce, is
free from alcohol or narcotics. It is
made from the roots and barks of
American forest plants with triple
refined glycerine, and is the best
blood purifier, because it banishes
from the blood all poisons and im-
pure matter. It dissolves impure de-
posits and carries them out, as it
does all impurities through the bow-
els, kidneys and skin. If you have
indigestion, sluggish liver, catarrh,
unsteady nerves, or a pimply skin,
get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-
covery today and start at once to re-
place your impure blood with the
kind that puts energy and ambition
into you and brings back youth and
vigor.—Adv.

FROHMAN LEADING THEATRICAL MAN

Career of Dean of American
Play Producers.

BEGAN WITH A PENNY SHOW

With This Small Beginning He Lived
to Dominate All Contemporaries.
Work Was His Only Pleasure, and to
This Is Due His Unparalleled Suc-
cess In His Chosen Field.

It was said of Charles Frohman, lost
when the Lusitania was sunk, that
he had the refusal of every American
play, and it was regarded as a fact
that every foreign play coming to this
country was offered to him before any
other manager had a chance to look at
it. Such a statement perhaps expresses
his dictatorship in theatrical America
more vividly to the public than to say
that he was the proprietor and man-
ager of a dozen theaters in New York,
of about seventy of the first class
throughout the United States and eight
in London and managed thirteen tour-
ing companies in the United Kingdom.
Besides this hundreds of theaters were
more or less directly controlled through
the booking operations of the "syndi-
cate" in the minor cities of America.

Charles Frohman was born in San-
dusky, O., June 17, 1860, and went to
New York with his parents at the age
of ten. His home was on the east side.
While attending school he worked in
the evenings in a newspaper office. At
the age of seventeen he organized a
minstrel show. He was manager,
treasurer, secretary, ticket seller, ticket
puncher, ticket taker, prompter and
interlocutor of the company. Admis-
sion to the show was 1 cent, and for
three coppers a spectator might become
an actor. A more serious theatrical
pursuit was selling tickets.

Began With Minstrels.

In 1880 he went to Minnesota to join
the Chicago Dramatic company. Short-
ly after he toured the United States
and Europe as treasurer of Haverly's
Forty Minstrels, and with this troupe
he marched through many a provincial
town, the band at his back. Business
was good, and he came back manager.
The true beginning of his theatrical
success was when in 1887 he obtained
control of Bronson Howard's play,
"Shenandoah." His brother, Daniel
Frohman, had been associated with
the Mallory brothers at the Madison
Square theater. Charles Frohman
went in with him and began to or-
ganize road companies under a new
system. The ideas that he developed
have influenced the course of the the-
atrical business since that time.

"Shenandoah" first appeared in Bos-
ton, when no manager felt interested
in it after the first appearance. Charles
Frohman saw it, liked it and telegraphed
to Al Hayman to come on to
Boston at once. Together they
made a contract with the author of
the play. Under their management
"Shenandoah" was a great success.

The next play Frohman took up was
also a great success. "All the Com-
forts of Home" was adapted from the
German by Gillette.

That the Charles Frohman theater
at Broadway and Fortieth street, New
York city, might have an auspicious
opening Mr. Frohman went to Europe
to see Sardou. He gave the famous
Frenchman \$8,000 to write a play
worthy of the finest stock company
and theater in the United States.
While on the other side he made con-
tracts with Alexander Blaisson and other
French writers for their next plays.
In London he obtained "Gloriana" and
"Jane," both popular favorites. From
"Jane" he made \$50,000 in the first
season.

Made Theatrical Stars.

Such was the start of the man whose
nervous vitality and force swept ev-
erything before him in the theatrical
business, unconquerably and inexorably.

Non-Alcohol

Delivered To Any Part
of the city.

Phone 213

Brainerd Brewery

WHICH SIDE OF

THE SCOTCH

Does your coal come from Our
coal is all carefully inspected be-
fore we accept it—is yours. Our
coal has no slag or dirt, or in
fact any foreign material to add
to the weight or detract from the
heating quality. We take good
care of our trade at all times.

JOHN LARSON



Studebaker and White Automobiles and Trucks

Cars on hand for immediate delivery.
Bargains on used cars.

C. A. OLSON, Agent

513 South 7th. St.

:-:

Telephone 236 J

bly. He stamped his personal traits
and characteristics upon half a hun-
dred separate organizations. John
Drew, Maude Adams and other lead-
ing actors and actresses have stated
that much of their success was due to Froh-
man's suggestions and instructions given
in directing rehearsals.

There was little allowance for rest
in Frohman's manner of life. Life was
nothing but work to him. Four hours
amply served him for sleep. It was a
marvel to see him in his office, turn-
ing his hand from one thing to another.
Up and at it betimes in the morning
his day was carefully appointed into
hours and half hours for the diversified
needs of the business. But he would
do nothing that he could hire any one
else to do, always saving himself for
those things which he alone could do.

Work was Frohman's only play and
he had practically no time for social
pleasures. The song, "I Am a Friend
of a Friend of Frohman," had a pecu-
liar significance. That was as near
as any one could get to him. He had
few or no close personal friends. He
was almost never seen on the streets.
He was enrolled in the best clubs of
New York and London and paid them
his dues, but never a visit. His most
pronounced eccentricity was an abhor-
rence of posing for a picture or feeling
that one was being taken of him un-
awares. He was very shy in manner.
He and J. M. Barrie have been de-
clared the shyest men in the world.
They found each other congenial com-
pany.

Early Submarines.

One of the earliest references to un-
der water craft is in connection with
piracy. Olaus Magnus, bishop of Up-
sala, writing in 1555, makes mention
of "skiffs and vessels constructed of
leather," two of which he had seen, in
which the pirates of Greenland "go
wherever they wish, either above or
below water, and by their means pierce
and make great holes in passing mer-
chant ships."—Fall Mail Gazette.

Unsatisfied Curiosity.

"Father," said the small boy, "what
is the fourth dimension?"
"I can't be bothered about that just
now, my son."
"Why? Is that a foolish question?"
"I guess the question is all right, but
I must say I never heard an answer to
it that struck me as very sensible."
—Washington Star.

BRAINERD OPERA HOUSE

Patrick McMann, Manager

The Annual Entertainment of

ST. FRANCIS SCHOOL

Will be Presented on

Wednesday' June 9th

Matinee in the Afternoon for Chil-

dren Only 10c—The Audience

will be Entertained by a Se-

lection of Pleasing

Numbers

THE

Rev. J. J. O'Mahoney

Will Deliver an Address

Seats on Sale at Dunn's Drug Store.

NEW GROCERY

I have opened a new grocery store
at 109 Kindred street, where I will
be pleased to greet all my friends and
old customers. A fine line of staple
and fancy groceries constantly on
hand. Delivery to any part of city.

JOHN HUGHES

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ADVERTISE IN THE DISPATCH

WOMAN'S REALM

THE PAROCHIAL SCHOOL GRADUATES

Class of 1915 Includes Eighteen Graduates, Their Motto, "Honor Not Honors"

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Cyril McGarry
Joseph Miller
Charles Imgrund
Albert Daveau
Edward Crowley
Mildred O'Brien
Hazel Robinson
Marie Cullen
Ruth Pickler
Cleophas McGill
Leona Maghan
Loretta Stage
Cecilia Furst
Gladys Bislar
Helen Mraz
Mary Brose

The program follows:

PROGRAM

Greeting Song ----- Abt.
Recitation, "Essay on Boys" -----
Little Dorothy Mantor

Butterfly Fantasia ----- Vaudrine
Twelve Girls

A Comedy "MY AUNT'S HEIRESS"

Characters
Mrs. John Smith ----- Margaret Spillman
Anna Marie ----- Mary Brose
Jenima ----- Cleophas McGill
Sophie ----- Loretta Stage
Arabella ----- Marie Cullen
Matilda ----- Mildred O'Brien
Clementina ----- Gladys Bislar
Jane ----- Mildred Rappel

Mrs. Alexander DeCourcy Smith (the fake rich aunt) -----
Mrs. Betsy Brown (the real rich aunt) ----- Leona Maghan
Sippets, the maid ----- Hazel Robinson

Hoop Drill -----
Little Girls and Boys
Recitation, "Questioning the New Boy in School" -----
Joseph Ryan

Boys' Chorus: -----
(a) "The Departure of the Regiment" ----- Papin
(b) "Whistling Song" ----- Allen
Recitation, "Song of the Market Place" -----
Beatrice Peters

Farce "A PUBLIC BENEFACCTOR"

Characters
Erastus Steele, a rich merchant ----- Allen Buley
Harry, his son ----- Charles Imgrund
Solomon Longface, an imposter ----- Fritz Jaeger
Cyrus Caucus, a fellow countryman ----- Albert Daveau
Bobby Simson ----- Willie Graham
Barney Hoolan, a laborer ----- Edward Crowley

Girls' Chorus, "Merry Songsters" ----- Vezie
Recitation, "Little Orphan Annie" ----- Riley
Lucille O'Connor

Vocal Solo, "My Fiddle and I" ----- Dressler
Stephen Gartner

Valedictory ----- Cyril McGarry
Graduates' Farewell Song ----- Denza
Address -----
Reverend J. J. O'Mahoney
Accompanist: Miss Marie Imgrund

The music for the evening will be furnished by the Edwin Bergh Orchestra

Your Child's Cough is a Call for Help

You can't prevent an attack of Rheumatism from coming on, but you can stop it almost immediately. Sloan's Liniment gently applied to the sore joint or muscle penetrates in a few minutes to the inflamed spot that causes the pain. It soothes the hot, tender, swollen feeling, and in a very short time brings a relief that is almost unbelievable until you experience it. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25c. of any druggist and have it in the house—against colds, sore and swollen joints, lumbago, sciatica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief.—tts.

Frugal Shakespeare.

Shakespeare was, unlike the dramatists of his time, somewhat like Dame Gilpin—he "had a frugal mind." When fortune shone upon him in London he kept retired and saved money, and it is to this self chosen obscurity that may be attributed the fact that so little is known about him. In about ten years later he had withdrawn to live like a private gentleman in probably the best house in the little Warwickshire town. He quietly resumed the placid life he loved by the banks of the Avon of his youth.

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After complimenting the ladies of Pequot on the sumptuous and tasteful repast furnished by them and thanking the local musicians for the music rendered during the course of the banquet, he said in part:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: Were it not for the fact that my name is on the program I am quite capable of sufficient self effacement to say, like the guest called upon to return thanks for the distinguished stranger at a public dinner, 'This is quite unexpected.' In fact, when I came into this room I felt much like Daniel in the lion's den. (When Daniel got into that place and looked around he thought to himself, 'Whoever's got to do the after-dinner speaking, it won't be me.'")

However, your committee is responsible for my being on my feet at the present moment, and you must blame them and not me for what I shall say that may not please you.

Maeterlinck has said, 'Bees will not work except in darkness. Thought will not work except in silence. Its idle to think that by means of mere words any real communication can ever pass from one man to another.'

Now, regardless of what he meant by that statement—or how much truth there is in it—I am quite sure no words of mine can convey any information of value to this gathering. (I will leave that duty to the able speakers who precede and follow me) but it will not be amiss to say that the railway company, on whose line Pequot is located and I, its representative, are happy to congratulate this community on their commendable achievement in completing so fine a school building as the one in which I am now speaking. You have good reason to be proud of the energy and enterprise that finds its consummation in the exercises we are now engaged in, and what you have done should be advertised far and wide—so that other and larger places, which are still lacking in adequate school facilities, may follow your example.

The story is told of Mark Twain, when he was a country editor in Missouri, that one day he received a note from an old but superstitious subscriber, stating that when he opened up his paper that morning he found a spider folded in it, and wanted to know if that meant good or ill luck for him. Mark Twain replied that it meant neither good nor ill luck for him, but that the spider was merely perusing the columns of the paper to find out what merchant in the town did not advertise, so he might go down to his place of business, spin his web across the front door of the store and forever after rest in peace. In view of what you



Panama Canal With the Tom W. Allen Shows



Major General Gorgas "The St. Patrick of Panama"



Major General Goethals, the man who built the Canal



Captain Lodore, the man who built the model

have done here I am very sure that no-one in Pequot or vicinity is asleep on his job—and trust you will see to it that this and your other good works are noised abroad so that intending settlers, looking for a live and up-to-date community, will know where to go.

"When I was a boy I was taught it was wise to aim high, even tho the shot might hit far below the mark (for the life is full of disappointments) because it is better to be striving after higher and nobler ends than to be content with the mediocre which condition lack of ambition is apt to bring about. (What matters it, if finally we have to accept less than we sought, if we have had the discipline of working for something more?)

Yet we must not forget, as it has been so well stated that—To see Opportunity and to seize Opportunity the mind must be free from rubbish and useless lumber. If you are thinking of your own misfortunes, about your qualities that are not appreciated about your high deserts and nobility of soul—your nose will be high in the air, your eyes won't be on the ground when opportunity comes crawling along.

You are all no doubt, familiar with Shakespeare's "Seven Ages of Man." We all pass thru them. A more modern rendering is as follows:

1st age—Sees the earth.
2nd age—Wants it.
3rd age—Fustles to get it all.
4th age—Decides to be satisfied with about half.
5th age—Becomes still more moderate.
6th age—Is now content to possess a 6x2 strip.
7th age—Gets the strip.

It seems to me Pequot is now in the second age. She sees the earth and naturally wants it. That is commendable.

May the people of Pequot determine to make this town one of the largest and most prosperous between Brainerd and Bemidji; with more and even better school buildings than this one, and I am sure, and sincerely hope, that in the years to come their ambition will be an accomplished fact; and tho they may not land as large a share of the good things of this world as they aim at, yet they will come measurably near it.

Now, what are we building and maintaining schools for? For no other reason than that our children may be educated; that they may be better trained, if possible, for the battle of life than their parents were, and that this nation may have an enlightened population so that it may compete successfully with the nations of the world in the upbuilding and maintenance of civilization and commerce.

How beautifully Luther Burbank, the noted lover of plants, and flowers, speaks of children when he says: "I love the sunshine, the blue sky, trees, flowers, mountains, green meadows, running brooks, the ocean when its waves softly ripple along the sandy beach or when pounding the rocky cliffs with its thunder and roar, the birds of the field, the waterfalls, the rainbow, the dawn, the noonday and the evening sunset;

but the children above them all. Trees, plants, flowers—they are always educators in the right direction, they always make us happier and better, and if well grown, they speak of loving care and respond to it as far as is within their power; but in all this world there is nothing so appreciative as children—these sensitive, quivering creatures of smiles, sunshine, showers and tears."

Listen also to Robert Ingersoll on the same subject:

"Life should not be treated as a solemn matter. I like to see the children at table and to hear each one telling of the wonderful things he has seen or heard. I like to hear the clatter of knives and forks and spoons mingling with their happy voices. I had rather hear it than any opera that was ever put upon the boards. Let the children have liberty. Be honest and fair with them; be just; be tender; and they will make you rich in love and joy."

Having the children and the schools, what are we building them for? To be the future citizens and governors and presidents of our great country. To we realize often enough, and gratefully enough what a magnificent and our land is and what a wonderful heritage it will be for our children? How many of us remember that, altho we occupy but one-sixteenth part of the globe and have only one-fiftieth of its population, these United States of ours are able to produce nearly 70% of the world's corn, over 60% of the world's petroleum and the world's cotton, about 55% of the world's copper, some 50% of the world's iron ore and the world's tobacco about 55% of the world's lead, silver and livestock, and about 20% of the world's gold, wheat and timber.

In our schools the child is trained to be the thinker and dreamer of whom the poet sings:

THE THINKER
Back of the beating hammer
By which the steel is wrought,
Back of the workshop's clamor
The seeker may find the Thought.
The Thought that is ever master
Of iron and steam and steel,
That rises above disaster
And tramples it under heel!

The drudge may fret and tinker
Or labor with lusty blows,
But back of him stands the Thinker,
The clear-eyed man who knows;
For into each plow or sabre,
Each piece and part and whole,
Must go the Brains of Labor
(Which gives the work a soul!)

Back of the motor's humming,
Back of the belts that sing,
Back of the hammer's drumming,
Back of the cranes that swing,
There is the eye which scans them!
Watching through stress and strain
There is the Mind which plans them!
—Back of the brawn, the Brain!

Might of the roaring boiler,
Force of the engine's thrust,
Strength of the sweating thrust,
Greatly in these we trust,
But back of them stand the Schemer
The Thinker who drives things through
Back of the Job—the Dreamer
Who's making the dream come true!

After the child's school days are over he enters upon the duties of life; he surmounts difficulties; he

LOST HIM!

The Biggest Fish You Ever Saw. The — — broke and he got away - - - -

BUY YOUR FISHING TACKLE AT

WHITE BROS.

Then You Can Bring Home The Big One - - - -

captains success, or he goes down to defeat. He becomes part of the fabric of the whole and helps make history. In whatever sphere his lot in life is cast, if he does his duty conscientiously, honestly and bravely, the object in building this and other schools will have been attained; and may we not say of him and all who pass thru them, with the poet Earnest Crosby:

LIFE AND DEATH!
So he died for his faith. That is fine. More than most of us do. But, say, can you add to that line 'That he lived for it, too?' In his death he bore witness at last As a martyr to the truth. Did his life do the same in this past, From the days of his youth?

It is easy to lie. Men have died For a wish or a whim— From bravado or passion or pride. Was it harder for him? But to live—every day to live out All the truth that he dreamt, While his friends met his conduct with doubt (And the world with contempt. Was it thus that he plodded ahead, Never turning aside? Then we'll talk of the life that he lived. Never mind how he died.

Among those from Brainerd were Mrs. Irma Camp Hartley, county superintendent of schools, S. F. Alderman, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wetland, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Ingersoll and Mr. Mrs. W. H. Gemmell.

PUT US TO THE TEST

If you have any doubts about our ability to serve you better than other druggists, we ask that you put us to the test. We ask for your business only on the basis of superior goods and service and right prices. You run no risk in testing us, for your money will be refunded without question should anything prove unsatisfactory.

PRESCRIPTIONS. Try us on prescriptions. We have a complete stock of prescription drugs and can fill your prescription just as your doctor directs.

TOILET GOODS. Try us on toilet goods. We have the most complete stock of high-grade brushes, perfumes, toilet waters, creams, powders, etc.

SICK-ROOM SUPPLIES. Try us when you need any time-tested contrivance for affording comfort to the sick and aid to attendants. Try us. We'll stand the test.

LAMMON'S PHARMACY

Corner Eighth and Laurel

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Gladys Bislar
Helen Mraz
Mary Brosse

Methodist Aid

The Methodist Aid society will meet at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Lunch will be served and everyone is welcome.

Episcopal Guild

The Episcopal Guild will meet at the guild rooms on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 and will be entertained at tea by Mrs. E. H. Woelfert.

OUR LIVES.

Our lives are waves that come up out of the ocean of eternity, break upon the beach of earth and lapse back to the ocean of eternity. Some are sunlit, some run in storm and rain; one is a quiet ripple, another is a thunderous breaker, and once in many centuries comes a great tidal wave that sweeps over a continent, but all go back to the sea and lie equally level there.—Austin O'Malley.

Dumas and "Monte Cristo."

Alexandre Dumas, the great French novelist, never set foot on the island of Monte Cristo. When visiting Elba in 1842 the novelist sailed across to Monte Cristo in the hope of shooting some wild goats. On the point of landing, however, he learned from one of the sailors that, as the island was uninhabited, no boat was allowed to touch there under penalty of six days' quarantine at the next port of call. It was therefore decided not to disembark, but Dumas insisted on rowing all around the island, because, he told his companion, Prince Napoleon. "I intend in memory of this trip with you to give the name of Monte Cristo to some book I shall write later on."

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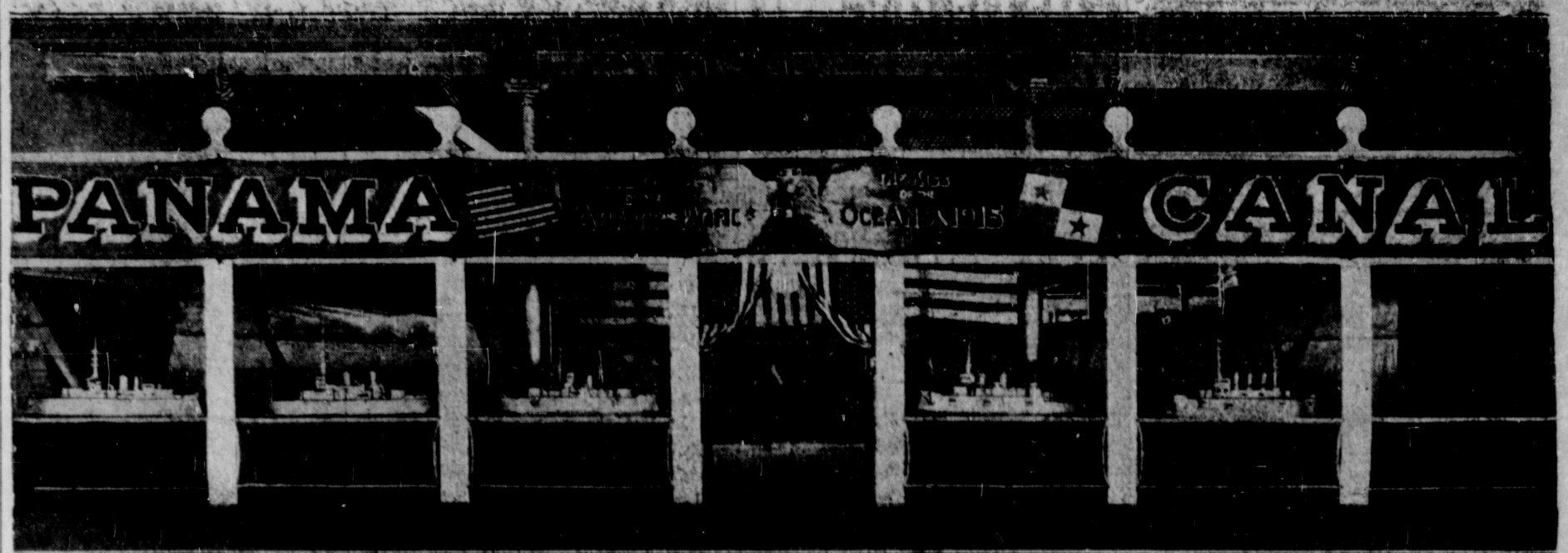
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However, your committee is responsible for my being on my feet at the present moment, and you must blame them and not me for what I shall say that may not please you.

Maeterlinck has said, "Bees will not work except in darkness. Thought will not work except in silence. Its idle to think that by means of mere words any real communication can ever pass from one man to another."

Now, regardless of what he meant by that statement—or how much truth there is in it—I am quite sure no words of mine can convey any information of value to this gathering. (I will leave that duty to the able speakers who precede and follow me) but it will not be amiss to say that the railway company, on whose line Pequot is located and I, its representative, are happy to congratulate this community on their commendable achievement in completing so fine a school building as the one in which I am now speaking. You have good reason to be proud of the energy and enterprise that finds its consummation in the exercises we are now engaged in, and what you have done should be advertised far and wide—so that other and larger places, which are still lacking in adequate school facilities, may follow your example.

The story is told of Mark Twain, when he was a country editor in Missouri, that one day he received a note from an old but superstitious subscriber, stating that when he opened up his paper that morning he found a spider folded in it, and wanted to know if that meant good or ill luck for him. Mark Twain replied that it meant neither good nor ill luck for him, but that the spider was merely perusing the columns of the paper to find out what merchant in the town did not advertise, so he might go down to his place of business, spin his web across the front door of the store and forever after rest in peace. In view of what you



Panama Canal With the Tom W. Allen Shows



Major General Gorgas "The St. Patrick of Panama"



Major General Goethals, the man who built the Canal



Captain Ladare, the man who built the model

have done here I am very sure that no one in Pequot or vicinity is asleep on his job—and trust you will see to it that this and your other good works are noised abroad so that intending settlers, looking for a live and up-to-date community, will know where to go.

"When I was a boy I was taught it was wise to aim high, even tho' the shot might hit far below the mark (for the life is full of disappointments) because it is better to be striving after higher and nobler ends than to be content with the mediocre which condition lack of ambition is apt to bring about. (What matters it, if finally we have to accept less than we sought, if we have had the discipline of working for something more?)

Yet we must not forget, as it has been so well stated that—To see Opportunity and to seize Opportunity the mind must be free from rubbish and useless lumber. If you are thinking of your own misfortunes, about your qualities that are not appreciated about your high deserts and nobility of soul—your nose will be high in the air, your eyes won't be on the ground when opportunity comes crawling along.

You are all no doubt, familiar with Shakespeare's "Seven Ages of Man." We all pass thru them. A more modern rendering is as follows:

1st age—Sees the earth.
2nd age—Wants it.
3rd age—Hustles to get it all.
4th age—Decides to be satisfied with about half.
5th age—Becomes still more moderate.
6th age—Is now content to possess a 6x2 strip.
7th age—Gets the strip.

It seems to me Pequot is now in the second age. She sees the earth and naturally wants it. That is commendable.

May the people of Pequot determine to make this town one of the largest and most prosperous between Brainerd and Bemidji; with more and even better school buildings than this one, and I am sure, and sincerely hope, that in the years to come their ambition will be an accomplished fact; and tho' they may not land as large a share of the good things of this world as they aim at, yet they will come measurably near it.

Now, what are we building and maintaining schools for? For no other reason than that our children may be educated; that they may be better trained, if possible, for the battle of life than their parents were, and that this nation may have an enlightened population so that it may compete successfully with the nations of the world in the upbuilding and maintenance of civilization and commerce.

How beautifully Luther Burbank, the noted lover of plants, and flowers, speaks of children when he says: "I love the sunshine, the blue sky, trees, flowers, mountains, green meadows, running brooks, the ocean when its waves softly ripple along the sandy beach or when pounding the rocky cliffs with its thunder and roar, the birds of the field, the waterfalls, the rainbow, the dawn, the noonday and the evening sunset; he

but the children above them all. Trees, plants, flowers—they are always educators in the right direction, they always make us happier and better, and if well grown, they speak of loving care and respond to it as far as is within their power; but in all this world there is nothing so appreciative as children—these sensitive, quivering creatures of smiles, sunshine, showers and tears."

Listen also to Robert Ingersoll on the same subject:

"Life should not be treated as a solemn matter. I like to see the children at table and to hear each one telling of the wonderful things he has seen or heard. I like to hear the clatter of knives and forks and spoons mingling with their happy voices. I had rather hear it than any opera that was ever put upon the boards. Let the children have liberty. Be honest and fair with them; be just; be tender; and they will make you rich in love and joy."

Having the children and the schools, what are we training them for? To be the future citizens and governors and presidents of our great country. To we realize often enough, and gratefully enough what a magnificent and our land is and what a wonderful heritage it will be for our children? How many of us remember that, altho we occupy but one-sixteenth part of the globe, and have only one-fiftieth of its population, these United States of ours are able to produce nearly 70% of the world's corn, over 60% of the world's petroleum and the world's cotton, about 55% of the world's copper, some 50% of the world's iron ore and the world's tobacco about 5% of the world's lead, silver and livestock, and about 20% of the world's gold, wheat and timber.

In our schools the child is trained to be the thinker and dreamer of whom the poet sings:

THE THINKER
Back of the beating hammer
By which the steel is wrought,
Back of the workshop's clamor
The thinker may find the Thought,
The Thought that is ever master
Of iron and steam and steel,
That rises above disaster
And tramples it under heel!

The drudge may fret and tinker
Or labor with lusty blows,
But back of him stands the Thinker,
The clear-eyed man who knows;
For into each plow or sabre,
Each piece and part and whole,
Must go the Brains of Labor
(Which gives the work a soul!)

Back of the motor's humming,
Back of the belts that sing,
Back of the hammer's drumming,
Back of the cranes that swing,
There is the eye which scans them
Watching through stress and strain
There is the Mind which plans them
—Back of the brawn, the Brain!

Might of the roaring boiler,
Force of the engine's thrust,
Strength of the sweating thrust,
Greatly in these we trust,
But back of them stand the Sohamer
The Thinker who drives things through

Back of the Job—the Dreamer
Who's making the dream come true!

After the child's school days are over he enters upon the duties of life; he surmounts difficulties; he

LOST HIM!

The Biggest Fish You Ever Saw. The — — broke and he got away - - -

BUY YOUR FISHING TACKLE AT

WHITE BROS.

Then You Can Bring Home The Big One - - -

attains success, or he goes down to defeat. He becomes part of the fabric of the whole and helps make history. In whatever sphere his lot in life is cast, if he does his duty conscientiously, honestly and bravely, the object in building this and other schools will have been attained; and may we not say of him and all who pass thru them, with the poet Earnest Crosby:

LIFE AND DEATH
So he died for his faith. That is fine,
More than most of us do.
But, say, can you add to that line
That he lived for it, too?
In his death he bore witness at last
As a martyr to the truth.
Did his life do the same in the past,
From the days of his youth?

It is easy to lie. Men have died for a wish or a whim—
From bravado or passion or pride,
Was it harder for him?
But to live—every day to live out
All the truth that we dreamt,
While his friends met his conduct
With doubt
(And the world with contempt,
Was it thus that he plodded ahead,
Never turning aside?
Then we'll talk of the life that he lived.
Never mind how he died.

Among those from Brainerd were Mrs. Irma Camp Hartley, county superintendent of schools, S. P. Alderman, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wheland, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Ingersoll and Mr. Mrs. W. H. Gemmell.

PUT US TO THE TEST

If you have any doubts about our ability to serve you better than other druggists, we ask that you put us to the test. We ask for your business only on the basis of superior goods and service and right prices. You run no risk in testing us, for your money will be refunded without question should anything prove unsatisfactory.

PRESCRIPTIONS. Try us on prescriptions. We have a complete stock of prescription drugs and can fill your prescription just as your doctor directs.

TOILET GOODS. Try us on toilet goods. We have the most complete stock of high-grade brushes, perfumes, toilet waters, creams, powders, etc.

SICK-ROOM SUPPLIES. Try us when you need any time-tested contrivance for affording comfort to the sick and aid to attendants. Try us. We'll stand the test.

LAMMON'S PHARMACY

Corner Eighth and Laurel

Your Child's Cough is a Call for Help

You can't prevent an attack of Rheumatism from coming on, but you can stop it almost immediately. Sloan's Liniment gently applied to the sore joint or muscle penetrates in a few minutes to the inflamed spot that causes the pain. It soothes the hot, tender (swollen) feeling, and in a very short time brings a relief that is almost unbelievable until you experience it. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25c. of any druggist and have it in the house—against colds, sore and swollen joints, lumbago, sciatica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief.—tts.

Frugal Shakespeare.

Shakespeare was, unlike the dramatists of his time, somewhat like Dame Glipin—he "had a frugal mind." When fortune shone upon him in London he kept retired and saved money, and it is to this self chosen obscurity that may be attributed the fact that so little is known about him. In about ten years from his coming to London—that is, in 1597—he was beginning to make purchases of property in his native town of Stratford, and a few years later he had withdrawn to live like a private gentleman in probably the best house in the little Warwickshire town. He quietly resumed the placid life he loved by the banks of the Avon of his youth.

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By J. W. T. Mason

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Furthermore by refusing to move troops against Italy, Germany would in a measure be punishing Austria for not having made concessions at Rome early enough in the war to have secured Italian neutrality. The German government cannot be averse to allowing Austria to fight the Italians unaided. The adoption of such a policy would not lead to a rupture between Germany and Austria. Its military significance at most would mean the acceptance by Germany of full responsibility for the entire campaign in Russia, leaving Austria free to deal with Italy as she likes. The Austrian government cannot be contented with this plan, because the Galician and Hungarian operations have demonstrated that Austrian troops, fighting alone, are much weaker than when they co-operate with the Germans. But Germany's is the master hand, and if Berlin so decides, the Hapsburgs must accept this form of punishment for not following Prince von Bulow's early advice in the Italian negotiations.

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The presentation was not accompanied by any formality.

Nice For Papa.

Little Laura—Are you going to wear your religion today, grandma? Grandma—What do you mean, dear? Little Laura—Papa says you use it as a cloak. —Chicago News.

INTERVENTION IN MEXICO COMING

Drastic Action Necessary to End Chaotic Conditions.

TROOPS MUST STAY THERE

Factions Would Not Be Willing to Agree on a President and Force Would Have to Be Employed to Prevent Continuance of Pillage and Outrage—Wilson Takes Firm Stand.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, June 8.—[Special.]—Whatever may be the result of the strained relations with Germany, it seems likely that there will be other warlike excitements for our people, particularly if it is finally determined to pacify Mexico by intervention. That such intervention must come some time has been the opinion of everybody at all familiar with conditions in that country.

It seems as if there must be intervention by the United States or abandonment of the entire country to pillage and outrage by the bandits in arms under the guise of patriotic warriors. It is believed that the recent Pan-American conference developed the fact that none of the southern republics would regard intervention by the United States for the purpose of bringing peace to Mexico as an aggression or designed for the ultimate domination of the American continent by the United States. The delegates to that conference must have been convinced that the United States does not seek more southern territory.

Will Intervention Bring Peace?

It is much doubted that intervention will bring peace unless the United States is prepared for a long sojourn below the Rio Grande. It does not seem possible that the factions which have torn Mexico to pieces will be willing to agree upon any one of themselves or even a man who has not been prominent in the revolutions as president of the country, for they all know that any president must be practically a dictator if he is a successful ruler. Consequently it may be that intervention will mean a long time on Mexican soil for our troops. That is one reason why two presidents of the United States have hesitated about intervening.

Burton and Subsidies.

About two-thirds of the Republicans who have voted when the subject under consideration are in favor of ship subsidies for the purpose of building up the merchant marine. It has just come to light that the attitude of such a large body of Republicans will operate to prevent the nomination of Burton of Ohio by the Republicans next year. While they may not be able to put over a subsidy bill, they do not want to be placed where it would come up squarely against a veto. And if the Republicans win next year there will be the strongest kind of an effort to pass a ship subsidy bill. The advocates of subsidies will take advantage of the demand that has grown since the European war began for American ships to carry American products to the markets of the world.

Big Salaries and Big Men.

I heard one of the most prominent men in the country complaining the other day of the failure of big salaries to get big men in positions of trust in the government. It was said that salaries of \$10,000, \$15,000 and even larger amounts were provided on the theory that men who could get nearly twice as much from private concerns might be attracted. "But oftentimes," said he, "we find that these big salaries are used for a certain species of graft. They are given to men of little consequence and no training for the positions simply as a reward for political favors. And that is discouraging to those who are seeking the best public service."

Harvey Helm's History.

While the pan-American conference was in session Congressman Harvey Helm of Kentucky delved into history and brought out something about the financial features of previous conferences and also revived his bill for a pan-American bank at Panama, which he introduced in the last congress. In a letter containing all these things Helm said that twenty-five years ago under less favorable conditions a kindred proposition was endorsed by the president, Harrison, and his secretary of state, James G. Blaine. First we know some one will spring that old one. "There's nothing new under the sun."

Rothermel's Report.

Congressman Rothermel came back from Pennsylvania to Washington with a report that Woodrow Wilson would be re-elected. Rothermel did not say he would carry Pennsylvania, but he based his assertion upon the changed feeling for the president in different sections he had visited.

Chance For a Musician.

Secretary Bryan suggested to the pan-American conference a song for all the republics. If the idea was put forth into a sort of a prize competition contest perhaps musicians would try to bring forth a song which would meet the purpose. In these days the prize competition often brings results.

FIRST NIGHT OF CARNIVAL

Large Crowds at the Tom W. Allen Shows, Which Opened on Monday Night.

FOR BENEFIT OF PARK BOARD

Carnival Company Buys Electric Current, Supplies, Hay, Feed, Etc. in Brainerd

The Tom W. Allen shows opened their first night of the carnival season in Brainerd on Monday evening. A percentage of the carnival proceeds go to the Park Board which will use it to establish bath houses at Linn park.

In the carnival company are some 250 people. They will patronize Brainerd hotels and boarding houses all this week. Many have taken rooms throughout the residence section of the city near the carnival quarters. The general appearance of the people is decidedly above that of the average carnival company. They are well behaved and their endeavor is to make their show one of the best on the road.

The carnival company buys all its electric current for lighting the attractions and concessions from the city of Brainerd and this one item alone amounts to many hundreds of dollars.

There are additional supplies bought from the grocery stores of Brainerd and also feed from the grain and feed houses. Take it all together the Tom W. Allen shows do not come to Brainerd and take out a lot of money. They leave considerable money right here in the town.

The main entrance to the carnival is on Sixth street near the depot. The Panama Canal is one of the great educational features of the shows. The name of Captain Ladd is in the eyes of many citizens of Paris almost as noted a man as Major General Goethals, and when the latter is mentioned thereafter as the builder of the canal, the name of the former will instinctively come to mind as the builder of the model that demonstrates the work more clearly and concisely than any other method could have done.

It is not saying too much when it is stated that the Panama Canal exhibition is far above the mediocre in amusement enterprise and worthy of the biggest patronage and the largest amount of publicity possible. As an educational feature it is excellent and should not be missed on any account. Many attractions can be seen again and again, and it is doubtful if such an interesting model will ever again be brought to the very doors of the community.

Especially interesting now is the war situation in Europe and the use to which the canal might be put should there ever be any disturbances in the western hemisphere. The lecturer explains carefully the capacity of the canal, the tonnage it can handle.

Governor Ferguson, of Texas, said the most instructive show in his estimation was the miniature Panama Canal. People who are unable to get to Panama should make an extra effort to see this show, he said. They can learn more about the canal by seeing this show than they can by reading several books, said the governor.

There is now gathered together the largest fleet in the Atlantic for many years recently reviewed by President Woodrow Wilson. The lecturer will show how long it would take that fleet to get through the canal to meet the fleet of any foreign power on the Pacific side. Like the great Kiel canal of Germany whose fleet plays hide and seek with the English on the North Sea and the Russians on the Baltic the big American fleet of the Atlantic can slip through the Panama canal and reinforce the Pacific fleet quickly whenever occasion requires. This lecturer will explain just how long it will take a ship to get through and in what parts of the canal ships may pass each other.

The "Nomia" show at the east end

"FOR GOODNESS SAKE"

Get a GOLD BAR Button

During carnival week your grocers will distribute

1000 GOLD BAR BUTTONS

Each button is numbered and there are forty duplicate numbers. Nobody knows what they are. Locate the party wearing a duplicate GOLD BAR BUTTON with your number---present both buttons to your dealer who will give you a

50 POUND SACK OF GOLD BAR FLOUR or \$1.00 in Cash

"For GOODNESS Sake"

GET A BUTTON---GET BUSY

And win a prize---with our compliments.

Little Falls Milling Company

of the grounds is under the management of Miss Dolly Lyons and showed to three capacity houses last night. The general verdict is that the "Nomia" show is one of the best musical comedy shows ever seen with any traveling organization. Twelve acts with 24 people constitute a musical show that compares more than favorably with opera house attractions. Dorothy LaVone, principal soubrette, with her sweet voice and nimble feet, Ralph Lyons, tenor soloist, Laura Burnett, head of the cast are exceptionally clever in their line of work.

\$100 REWARD. WISE

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, Etc.

Take Hall Family Pink for constipation.

BRITISH IMPORTS GROWING

May Shows an Increase of \$58,072,000 Over Month of 1914.

London, June 8.—The board of trade reports for May shows imports into the British Isles of £271,604,400 (\$358,922,000) against £259,990,000 (\$299,950,000) in May last year. Exports were £239,618,000 compared with £42,951,000 in the same month last year. The value of exports was the greatest of any month since the war began.

AUSTRIA CUTS SWISS WIRES

Telegraph and Telephone Interrupted by Order of Vienna.

Berne, Switzerland, June 8.—Communication by telegraph and telephone between Switzerland and Austria has been interrupted by order of the Austrian government.

The Swiss authorities say that they do not understand this action.

A Legacy.
"Now own up, my man. Didn't you invent that tale of woe?"
"No, sir; I got it from a friend who has gone out of the begging business."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Shorthorn Breeders to Meet.

Montevideo, Minn., June 8.—The Minnesota Shorthorn Breeders' association will meet here June 17 and 18 and a strong program has been prepared. Sessions will be held at the S. G. Eliason farm.

"Live and Let Live"

Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co.

M. E. CARLSON

LIFE INSURANCE MY SPECIALTY

Brainerd, Minnesota

Farmer's Produce Co.

In New Location

Inspection Invited

622 Laurel St., Brainerd, Minn.

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Buy their Oil and Gasoline from the

BRAINERD OIL CO.

A. E. Jones, Manager

ALL KINDS OF OIL

Phone 525-L Brainerd, Minn.

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Now is the time to have your shade trees set out. Trees may be ordered from, and information asked of.

WM. THOMAS

1003 7th St. S. Telephone 494-J

Cuyuna Range Plumbing & Heating Co.

Walker Block, Basement

Corner 7th and Laurel

HENRY BLACKWOOD, Manager

Jobbing Properly Attended To

We are prepared to furnish bathroom bowls, tubs, etc., at the lowest market figures. We can supply anything in this line for the bath, the kitchen or the laundry. Up to date Service.

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SHOE POLISHES

Three kinds—Black, White and Tan

Easiest to use—Best for all Shoes

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The F. F. DALLEY CO., Ltd.
Buffalo, N. Y.—Hamilton, Can.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland

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I heard one of the most prominent men in the country complaining the other day of the failure of big salaries to get big men in positions of trust in the government. It was said that salaries of \$10,000, \$15,000 and even larger amounts were provided on the theory that men who could get nearly twice as much from private concerns might be attracted. "But oftentimes," said he, "we find that those big salaries are used for a certain species of graft. They are given to men of little consequence and no training for the positions simply as a reward for political favors. And that is discouraging to those who are seeking the best public service."

Harvey Helm's History.

While the pan-American conference was in session Congressman Harvey Helm of Kentucky delved into history and brought out something about the financial features of previous conferences and also revived his bill for a pan-American bank at Panama, which he introduced in the last congress. In a letter containing all these things Helm said that twenty-five years ago under less favorable conditions a kindred proposition was endorsed by the president, Harrison, and his secretary of state, James G. Blaine. First we know some one will spring that old one, "There's nothing new under the sun."

Rothermel's Report.

Congressman Rothermel came back from Pennsylvania to Washington with a report that Woodrow Wilson would be re-elected. Rothermel did not say he would carry Pennsylvania, but he based his assertion upon the changed feeling for the president in different sections he had visited.

Chance For a Musician.

Secretary Bryan suggested to the pan-American conference a song for all the republics. If the idea was put forth into a sort of a prize competition contest perhaps musicians would try to bring forth a song which would meet the purpose. In these days the prize competition offer brings results.

FIRST NIGHT OF CARNIVAL

Large Crowds at the Tom W. Allen Shows, Which Opened on Monday Night.

FOR BENEFIT OF PARK BOARD

Carnival Company Buys Electric Current, Supplies, Hay, Feed, Etc. in Brainerd

The Tom W. Allen shows opened their first night of the carnival season in Brainerd on Monday evening. A percentage of the carnival proceeds go to the Park Board which will use it to establish bath houses at Lum park.

In the carnival company are some 250 people. They will patronize Brainerd hotels and boarding houses all this week. Many have taken rooms throughout the residence section of the city near the carnival quarters. The general appearance of the people is decidedly above that of the average carnival company. They are well behaved and their endeavor is to make their show one of the best on the road.

The carnival company buys all its electric current for lighting the attractions and concessions from the city of Brainerd and this one item alone amounts to many hundreds of dollars.

There are additional supplies bought from the grocery stores of Brainerd and also feed from the grain and feed houses. Take it all together the Tom W. Allen shows do not come to Brainerd and take out a lot of money. They leave considerable money right here in the town.

The main entrance to the Carnival is on Sixth street near the depot. The Panama Canal is one of the great educational features of the shows. The name of Captain Ladar is in the eyes of many citizens of Paris almost as noted a man as Major General Goethals, and when the latter is mentioned hereafter as the builder of the canal, the name of the former will instinctively come to mind as the builder of the model that demonstrates the work more clearly and concisely than any other method could have done.

It is not saying too much when it is stated that the Panama Canal exhibition is far above the mediocre in amusement enterprise and worthy of the biggest patronage and the largest amount of publicity possible. As an educational feature it is excellent and should not be missed on any account. Many attractions can be seen again and again, and it is doubtful if such an interesting model will ever again be brought to the very doors of the community.

Especially interesting now is the war situation in Europe and the use to which the canal might be put should there ever be any disturbances in the western hemisphere. The lecturer explains carefully the capacity of the canal, the tonnage it can handle.

Governor Ferguson, of Texas, said the most instructive show in his estimation was the miniature Panama Canal. "People who are unable to get to Panama should make an extra effort to see this show," he said. They can learn more about the canal by seeing this show than they can by reading several books, said the governor.

There is now gathered together the largest fleet in the Atlantic for many years recently reviewed by President Woodrow Wilson. The lecturer will show how long it would take that fleet to get through the canal to meet the fleet of any foreign power on the Pacific side. Like the great Kiel canal of Germany whose fleet plays hide and seek with the English on the North Sea and the Russians on the Baltic the big American fleet of the Atlantic can slip through the Panama canal and reinforce the Pacific fleet quickly whenever occasion requires. The lecturer will explain just how long it will take a ship to get through and in what parts of the canal ships may pass each others.

The "Nomin" show at the east end

"FOR GOODNESS SAKE"

Get a GOLD BAR Button

During carnival week your grocers will distribute

1000 GOLD BAR BUTTONS

Each button is numbered and there are forty duplicate numbers. Nobody knows what they are. Locate the party wearing a duplicate **GOLD BAR BUTTON** with your number---present both buttons to your dealer who will give you a

50 POUND SACK OF GOLD BAR FLOUR
or \$1.00 in Cash

"For GOODNESS Sake"

GET A BUTTON—GET BUSY

And win a prize---with our compliments.

Little Falls Milling Company

of the grounds is under the management

of Miss Dolly Lyons and showed to three capacity houses last night. The general verdict is that the "Nomin" show is one of the best musical comedy shows ever seen with any traveling organization. Twelve acts with 24 people constitute a musical show that compares more than favorably with opera house attractions. Dorothy LaVone, principal soubrette, with her sweet voice and nimble feet, Ralph Lyons, tender soloist, Laura Burnett head of the cast are exceptionally clever in their line of work.

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AUSTRIA CUTS SWISS WIRES

Telegraph and Telephone Interrupted by Order of Vienna.

Berne, Switzerland, June 8.—Communication by telegraph and telephone between Switzerland and Austria has been interrupted by order of the Austrian government.

The Swiss authorities say that they do not understand this action.

A Legacy.

"Now own up, my man. Didn't you invent that tale of woe?"
"No, sir; I got it from a friend who has gone out of the begging business."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 15c.
Take Hall Family Pans for constipation

BRITISH IMPORTS GROWING

May Shows an Increase of \$58,072,000 Over Month of 1914.

London, June 8.—The board of trade reports for May shows imports into the British Isles of \$71,604,400 (\$358,922,000) against \$59,990,000 (\$299,950,000) in May last year. Exports were \$33,618,000 compared with \$42,951,300 in the same month last year. The value of exports was the greatest of any month since the war began.

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Shorthorn Breeders to Meet.

Montevideo, Minn., June 8.—The Minnesota Shorthorn Breeders' association will meet here June 17 and 18 and a strong program has been prepared. Sessions will be held at the S. G. Eliason farm.

"Live and Let Live"

Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co.

M. E. CARLSON

LIFE INSURANCE MY SPECIALTY

Brainerd, Minnesota

Farmer's Produce Co.

In New Location

Inspection Invited

622 Laurel St., Brainerd, Minn.

THOSE WHO KNOW

Buy their Oil and Gasoline from the

BRAINERD OIL CO.

A. E. Jones, Manager

ALL KINDS OF OIL

Phone 525-L Brainerd, Minn.

Time For Shade Trees

Now is the time to have your shade trees set out. Trees may be ordered from, and information asked of.

WM. THOMAS

1003 7th St. S. Telephone 494-J

Cuyuna Range Plumbing & Heating Co.

Walker Block, Basement

Corner 7th and Laurel

HENRY BLACKWOOD, Manager

Jobbing Properly Attended To

We are prepared to furnish bathroom

bowls, tubs, etc., at the lowest market figures. We can supply anything

in this line for the bath, the kitchen

or the laundry. Up to date service.

28111-m

2

SHOE POLISHES

Three kinds—Black, White and Tan

Easiest to use—Best for all Shoes

At all dealers at the one price

1

The F. F. DALLEY CO., Ltd.
Buffalo, N. Y.—Hamilton, Can.

TRI-STATE GETS FRANCHISE HERE

Its Subsidiary, the Minnesota Telephone Company, Successful at the Council Meeting

ORDINANCE IS ADOPTED 6 TO 4

The Northwestern Telephone Co. Offered a Material Reduction in Resident Rates

The council Monday evening granted a franchise to the Minnesota Telephone Company, subsidiary of the Tri-State Telephone Co., thus competing with the Northwestern Telephone Exchange Co. of the Bell Company. The vote stood 6 to 4 in favor of adoption.

Those voting for the new franchise were Aldermen Anderson, Heake, Betzold, Morrison Turcotte and Benson. Those against the franchise were Aldermen Smith, Peterson, Koop and President Farrar.

The vote came after a lengthy discussion of every angle of the telephone controversy in Brainerd. There was read the offer of M. L. Lane, commercial superintendent of the Northwestern Telephone Exchange Co., Minneapolis, reducing residence rates on two party and four party lines, making two-party \$1.75 and four-party \$1.25 with a 25c discount if paid on or before the 15th of the month. This however, did not seem to sway the opinion of the six who voted to admit the new company.

Fred Speechley, of St. Cloud, district commercial manager, mentioned the petition they had bearing 500 signers who protested against two telephones. He said they would have had a still larger list had people known a concession in the shape of lower rates had been offered.

There was read by the city clerk letters from secretaries of many of the farm lines connected with the Northwestern Telephone Co. exchange. They regretted competition, one saying it would create havoc.

Secretary Randall of the Tri-State Telephone Co. claimed the Northwestern had not handled its business good. He claimed to have the endorsement of 72 business houses in the city and said he had 600 contracts signed in the telephone fight of two years ago.

Mr. Speechley said they had canvassed the town shortly after and had cancellations of half of those contracts gained by the Tri-State. He said Mr. Randall objected to the Northwestern cutting rates to retain the business, but Mr. Randall appeared to have no compunctions in doing such cutting to get business.

Mr. Speechley said Mr. Randall had spent eight years on the telephone bill now a law and then was seeking a franchise before such law took effect.

Attorney F. E. Ebner spoke for the Northwestern Telephone Exchange Co. He said the Minnesota Telephone Co. tried to get into Brainerd on a franchise that had lain dormant for six years and which was defeated in the higher courts. The Minnesota Telephone Co. was not here to benefit the people but as a straight business proposition. The Northwestern Telephone Exchange Co. took up an old plant and franchise in Brainerd.

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The Northwestern had so much money in its plant had been established so many years and had acquired vested rights and could not be ousted by any action of the council. The Minnesota Telephone Co. under its franchise, had 14 months time to put in its plant.

"The whole question," said Mr. Ebner, "resolves into this: 'Do you want two telephone systems?' You can't get rid of the old one."

Ordinance No. 1272, relating to sinking fund commissioners, was adopted. It provides that the board appointed shall consist of J. W. Koop, A. G. Lagerquist and Erick Kronberg, each to furnish bonds of \$1,000.

The water and light board did not take kindly to the Cuyuna Range Power Co. constructing a pole line to the Brainerd-Cuyuna mine and furnishing that industry power independent of the city.

"The granting of this permit (to construct the pole line) would be unjust to the balance of our consumers," said the communication of the board. "They are compelled to pay a much higher rate than that offered the Brainerd-Cuyuna mine by the Cuyuna Range Power Co. and such move on your part might finally result in the power company furnishing current to individual consumers all over the city at a much lower figure than we are compelled to charge under the present contract."

"In conclusion we ask that you thoroughly consider this request before granting same and that you consider this letter in the same friendly spirit in which it is written."

The letter was referred to the electric light committee.

The sewer contract in Southkastr Brainerd was let to Histrup & Olson, of Minneapolis, at \$1.14 a foot. The Sherlund Co. of Brainerd secured the so-called 5th street sewer contract at \$1.20 a foot.

Mayor R. A. Baise reported the appointment of O. B. Hamelin as a special policeman without pay and the appointment was confirmed by the council.

The bills allowed included John Larson coal \$23.85, clerk of supreme court \$10, Brainerd Dispatch \$23.12, D. M. Clark & Co. \$9.62, H. Brundrett \$30.75, poor relief bills, hospital bills, street employees \$187.65, W. S. Orne \$20, C. A. Olson supplies for fire truck \$12.80, John Larson \$26.30, Silas Hall \$6.48, Kimball-Storror Co. \$18.60, Histrup & Olson sewer contractors \$739.32.

Four catch basins are to be put in on 14th street and two on Kindred street. A fire alarm may be purchased, and the matter was referred to the purchasing committee with power to act.

On motion of council a boy of 11 afflicted with tuberculosis is to be sent to the state sanatorium at Walker for treatment. The family is to furnish a bond of \$200 that they will pay part of the expense involved.

The records of the chief of police showed 12 arrests in May, 2 estate cases, 6 cases of drunkenness, 2 of disorderly conduct, 1 of vagrancy and 1 of petit larceny.

WALL STREET WISE ONES.

You Can't Fool Them by Losing Things on That Thoroughfare.

While carrying a bar of gold weighing about two pounds from the United States assay office in Wall street recently a messenger dropped the little package from among other bundles he had in his care. Upon discovering his loss he retraced his steps quickly, but no sign of the gold could be found. He was notified he would have to make good. The policeman on duty near the assay office had this to say:

"It will be some half baked idiot who will pick that bar up. The wise ones of this street will never do it. If they saw it on the street they would think it a hoax of some kind and leave it severely alone. These very shrewd Wall streeters can't see their way a quarter of a block without matches in broad daylight."

"Two years ago a bank messenger dropped a leather bag with no more or less than \$73,245 in it right in front of J. P. Morgan's office, corner of Wall and Broad. Was it picked up right away? Not for two hours. And who picked it up? Why a bunch of immigrants with packs on their backs came up Broad street, saw the bag, kicked it and then one of them, after a furtive look around, dared to pick it up."

"He laid down his pack, and so did his companions, while they examined it. I happened to be watching, and I saw the bills. They apologized apologetically in their jargon when I took it from them and saw by the lettering on the bag where it belonged."

"I didn't let on how cheap I felt myself. I had seen the bag an hour before, but refused to believe it worth while picking up. Some swift for a cop, eh?"

But he was no exception in Wall street.—New York Sun.

It Hurts Her Feelings. Fond Parent (to teacher)—Please don't mark Alice's examples wrong any more. She is so sensitive!

EQUIPMENT FOR SERVICE

Dr. J. E. Freeman, Rector St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Minneapolis, Commencement Orator

CLASS OF 44 IS GRADUATED

Program of High School, the Diploma was Granted by Vice-President George D. LaBar

Brainerd high school graduated one of the largest classes in the history of the local schools, 44 pupils, and Rev. James E. Freeman rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, Minneapolis, delivered the commencement day address.

Dr. Freeman in addressing the class, said: "The first observation I wish to make and I do it with great satisfaction, is to remark upon the simplicity and good taste displayed by the young women in this class in appearing on such an important occasion in the uniform and appropriate style of dress. It is not only an evidence of good taste but of that democracy of spirit that should characterize our public school work."

Dr. Freeman also remarked upon the large number of boys, saying that in the many classes in the state that he has addressed the boys predominated, thus indicating that young men are waking up to the fact that education pays.



THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE
All Brainerd girls made their own dresses establishing an innovation which should be continued in the future.

The general theme of his address was equipment for service. After referring briefly to the world situation which he described as very critical, he maintained that the very fact that we were in a vast reconstructive period implied a demand for more efficient service and more competent leaders and also spelled out a greater opportunity for those who were equipped to serve. In many respects the most important institution in the country today was the public school with its millions of children and young people, many of them foreign born, all in the process of being equipped for service. Approximately one-fifth of the population or 20,000,000 are in this great institution and under the splendid direction of principals and teachers are being made into citizens to serve their state and country.

"More important than armories that train men for military service is this great public school system. I agree with ex-President Taft that we should be better prepared as a nation and better equipped but apart from more efficient armies and navies, we must have a more intelligent and efficient citizenship."

Dr. Freeman commended to the young people three rules of life which he called the three beliefs. Those were belief in yourself, belief in your country and belief in your God.

Under the first heading he stated that a certain kind of conceit or proper self-assurance was essential to efficient service and success. No man, said he, can render efficient service who does not believe in himself and his equipment, hence the importance of the right kind of equipment and the right kind of character. Regarding a belief in your country, he contrasted the situation in America with that in Europe. He was in Europe when the war began and saw something of the mobilization of armies. He showed the enormous advantage of life there in America as contrasted with that in Europe.

"You have no sovereigns here. Every man and woman is a sovereign citizen. It is possible that any boy on this platform may become governor of the state if not president of the republic. Our greatest presidents have risen from humble conditions than those here represented. He paid a glowing tribute to President Woodrow Wilson, whose splendid conduct of his great office at this critical time had won the favor of the whole country. He maintained that President Wilson will be accounted as a worthy successor of President Lincoln and that problems with which he is now dealing are in some respects greater than those with which the emancipator dwelt."

"I am a republican myself, but I know no party when it comes to my country and Woodrow Wilson, at the present time, is I believe, appointed of God to be the Moses to lead us out of all our present difficulties, into a new era of prosperity and peace."

Under the last heading he commended to the students as most fundamental of all beliefs and one that made the other two more certain and secure a belief in God.

"This is no time for irreligion and I like to see as the result of the present world situation a new consciousness of dependence upon God. This nation stands before the world as a Christian nation and on its coins it places, 'In God We Trust.' This belief, however expressed, must be made more vital."

The stage was beautifully decorated with flowers. In the background made of flowers was sketched "Class of 1915." The first number on the program was the music by the high school orchestra and their playing was heartily applauded.

The invocation was delivered by Rev. H. G. Stacy, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church. The Junior Choral Society sang "The Dawn of May" by Francesco Berger. The address of welcome was delivered by Richard Ahrens, president of the class.

"Sing, Smile, Slumber," by Gounod was given by the Treble Clef, assisted



THE CLASS OF 1915

1. Richard Stanley Ahrens, President.
2. Gladys Irene Alger.
3. Axel J. Anderson.
4. Laura Dorothy Anderson.
5. Elizabeth P. Benson.
6. Edwin R. Blake.
7. Edwin N. Carlson, Secretary.
8. Melvin H. Carlson, Vice President.
9. George E. Day.
10. Harry Edward Eckholm.
11. Amy Mabel Erickson.
12. Harriet B. Evensta.
13. Axel W. Fall.
14. Mabel A. Fall.
15. Merle Wenonah Ford.
16. Dorothy Gibb.
17. Werner Wellington Hemstead Jr.
18. Ida E. Huseby.
19. Isabel Jane Irwin.
20. Esther Mathilda Johnson.
21. Irene Jones.
22. William J. Karkkainen.
23. Helen E. Keough.
24. Helen Martha Knebel, Treasurer.
25. Ellen Marie Lind.
26. Annie C. Matson.
27. Bert E. Norquist.
28. Walda Oberg.
29. Frieda M. Peterson.
30. Elizabeth Jane Pfeiffer.
31. Marvel Marie Putz.
32. A. Leslie Robertson.
33. Ellen H. Rosenberg.
34. Verne M. Sargent.
35. Ona Eldora Stanley.
36. Lillian Pearl Stearns.
37. Robert John Trent.
38. Edith P. Turner.
39. Dora M. Turcotte.
40. Andrew James Vaughn.
41. Jennie Irene Wels.
42. Eugene Keith White.
43. Dorothy Pauline Wright.
44. Esther Zakariassen.

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Beautiful Wash Dresses at \$5.95

We are just in receipt of a new line of beautiful wash dresses embodying Fashion's latest fancies. These are made of lawns, rice voiles, tissues, and other desirable materials in stripes, figures, and other pretty designs in all the best colorings of the season. It is a remarkable collection of beautiful garments at a very popular price.

Why not come in and see these dresses

"MICHAEL'S"

NEW GRAND

Is

Closed Until

JUNE 13th

Unless Notice

IS Otherwise

Given

ed by Fern Hitt and Julius Witham, violins.

The commencement address of Rev. J. A. Freeman followed.

The mixed chorus sang "The Glen" by Verdi. The class was presented by R. R. Denison, principal of the high school.

Supt. W. C. Cobb spoke of the class and offered advice. The diplomas were granted by George D. LaBar, vice president of the board of education. The program closed with a selection by the high school orchestra.

CARNIVAL NOTES

Cold weather on the carnival grounds did not lower the enthusiasm. Crowds are visiting the attractions just the same.

Edward Laito and Turk Peters have a show doing a big business. They have a knife act that's a winner.

Miss Larson is the pretty girl in white who "kicks" them all along. The Merry-Go-Round is run by the champion heavyweight Elmer McLaughlin. Ask Elmer for the makings and see what he will do.

Hank Spalding, mayor of Pubert, was sitting near the Crazy House, and Hank said, "I'm running that show."

The tango girls may wear furs tonight.

Oakes is all dolled up now. He's wearing a full dress suit at the hippodrome.

The fair mermaid said the water was pretty cold today, thank you, but she would dive through ice if need be, for she always believes in doing her act regardless of weather conditions.

The "red hot" emporium nestles in the shadow of the big Ferris Wheel.

There is a welcome arch next door to Dick Herbert's. Dick says his "Eat" electric sign doesn't stick out very prominent these nights with so many other show signs around him.

H. W. Linnemann, S. R. Adair and J. H. Strickler, they are the park board. They are hoping the city will get enough percentage to build some bath houses.

Blackie is chief engineer at the Ferris wheel. When asked how business was he said, "Things are going round as usual."

The carnival streets are narrow and the festive automobile has no chance to sport around there.

The carnival band played its hottest selections and most poppy two-steps today.

Our "Jitney" Offer—This and 5c

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with five cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup. Foley Kidney Pills, and Foley Cathartic Tablets. For sale by H. F. Dunn, druggist.—Advl. mwf

Aggnail and Hangnail

Hangnail was anciently spelled agnail, but did not really mean the bit of cuticle hanging from a nail, but a corn on the toe or any hard swelling. Palsgrave writes (1530) "agnayle upon one's toe," showing that they were not very particular how they spelled any of the words.

A Regular Test.

"I'd go to the ends of the earth for you."

"I wouldn't ask you to do that. But we live seven miles from town, and you may call for me in a taxi tomorrow evening if you choose."—Detroit Free Press.

Simply Impossible.

Pater-Well, young Jones has asked me for your hand. I told him that he must save up \$10,000 first. Daughter.—But, papa, do you think I would marry a man who was mean enough to save \$10,000 while courting?—Chicago News.

Grating.

Borelough—Some men, you know, are born great, some achieve greatness—Miss Keen—Exactly! And some just grate upon you.—Buffalo Courier.

Purity Guaranteed

under all State and National Pure Food Laws. You can pay a higher price, but you cannot get a baking powder that will raise nicer, lighter biscuits, cakes and pastry, or that is any more healthful.

Your money back if K C fails to please you. Try a can at our risk.



From the Days of Abraham. Damascus has strong claims to be considered the oldest city in the world. The place remains very much what it was before the days of the patriarch Abraham—an island of verdure set in the Syrian desert—and has martial and sacred associations extending through thirty centuries. According to Josephus, Damascus was founded by Uz, the son of Aram and grandson of Shem. It is first mentioned in Scripture in Genesis xv. 2, in connection with Abraham, whose steward was a native of that place.

A NOBLE CHARACTER.

The man of nobility of character does not recollect injustice, for accurate recollection, especially of injuries, is not characteristic of the magnanimous man, but he rather overlooks them. He is not fond of talking of people, for he will neither speak of himself nor anybody else, for he does not care that he himself should be praised nor that others should be blamed.—Aristotle.

JAP ROSE SOAP
Kirk's Jap Rose Soap
Wash Your Hair

With **KIRK'S JAP ROSE SOAP**

See how quickly and freely it lathers in hard or soft water; how quickly it thoroughly cleans the hair and scalp; rinses easily and leaves not a trace of soap to attract dust.

Perfect for bath or toilet

Your Dealer Sells It

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The Northwestern had so much money in its plant had been established so many years and had acquired vested rights and could not be ousted by any action of the council. The Minnesota Telephone Co. under its franchise, had 14 months time to put in its plant.

"The whole question," said Mr. Ebner, "resolves into this: 'Do you want two telephone systems?' You can't get rid of the old one."

Ordinance No. 1372, relating to sinking fund commissioners, was adopted. It provides that the board appointed shall consist of J. W. Koop, A. G. Lagerquist and Erick Kronberg, each to furnish bonds of \$1,000.

The water and light board did not take kindly to the Cuyuna Range Power Co. constructing a pole line to the Brainerd-Cuyuna mine and furnishing that industry power independent of the city.

"The granting of this permit (to construct the pole line) would be unjust to the balance of our consumers," said the communication of the board. "They are compelled to pay a much higher rate than that offered the Brainerd-Cuyuna mine by the Cuyuna Range Power Co. and such move on your part might finally result in the power company furnishing current to individual consumers all over the city at a much lower figure than we are compelled to charge under the present contract."

"In conclusion we ask that you thoroughly consider this request before granting same and that you consider this letter in the same friendly spirit in which it is written."

The letter was referred to the electric light committee.

The sewer contract in Southeast Brainerd was let to Histrup & Olson, of Minneapolis, at \$1.14 a foot. The Sherland Co. of Brainerd secured the so-called 5th street sewer contract at \$1.20 a foot.

Mayor R. A. Belse reported the appointment of O. B. Hamelin as a special policeman without pay and the appointment was confirmed by the council.

The bills allowed included John Larson coal \$23.85, clerk of supreme court \$19, Brainerd Dispatch \$23.12, D. M. Clark & Co. \$9.62, H. Brundrett \$30.75, poor relief bills, hospital bills, street employees \$187.65, W. S. Orne \$20, C. A. Olson \$20 for fire truck \$12.80, John Larson \$26.30, Silas Hall \$6.48, Kimball-Storror Co. \$18.60, Histrup & Olson sewer contractors \$739.32.

Four catch basins are to be put in on 14th street and two on Kindred street. A fire alarm may be purchased, and the matter was referred to the purchasing committee with power to act.

On motion of council a boy of 11 afflicted with tuberculosis is to be sent to the state sanatorium at Walker for treatment. The family is to furnish a bond of \$200 that they will pay part of the expense involved.

The records of the chief of police showed 12 arrests in May, 2 state cases, 6 cases of drunkenness, 2 of disorderly conduct, 1 of vagrancy and 1 of petit larceny.

WALL STREET WISE ONES.

You Can't Fool Them by Losing Things on That Thoroughfare.

While carrying a bar of gold weighing about two pounds from the United States assay office in Wall street recently a messenger dropped the little package from among other bundles he had in his care. Upon discovering his loss he retraced his steps quickly, but no sign of the gold could be found. He was notified he would have to make good. The policeman on duty near the assay office had this to say:

"It will be some half baked idiot who will pick that bar up. The wise ones of this street will never do it. If they saw it on the street they would think it a hoax of some kind and leave it severely alone. These very shrewd Wall streeters can't see their way a quarter of a block without matches in broad daylight."

"Two years ago a bank messenger dropped a leather bag with no more or less than \$73,245 in it right in front of J. P. Morgan's office, corner of Wall and Broad. Was it picked up right away? Not for two hours. And who picked it up? Why a bunch of immigrants with packs on their backs came up Broad street, saw the bag, kicked it and then one of them, after a furtive look around, dared to pick it up."

"He laid down his pack, and so did his companions, while they examined it. I happened to be watching, and I saw the bills. They apologized apologetically in their jargon when I took it from them and saw by the lettering on the bag where it belonged."

"I didn't let on how cheap I felt myself. I had seen the bag an hour before, but refused to believe it worth while picking up. Some swift for a cop, eh?"

But he was no exception in Wall street—New York Sun.

It Hurts Her Feelings. Fond Parent (to teacher)—Please don't mark Alice's examples wrong any more. She is so sensitive!

EQUIPEMENT FOR SERVICE

Dr. J. E. Freeman, Rector St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Minneapolis, Commencement Orator

CLASS OF 44 IS GRADUATED

Program of High School, the Diploma was Granted by Vice-President George D. LaBar

Brainerd high school graduated one of the largest classes in the history of the local schools, 44 pupils, and Rev. James E. Freeman rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, Minneapolis, delivered the commencement day address.

Dr. Freeman in addressing the class, said: "The first observation I wish to make, and I do it with great satisfaction, is to remark upon the simplicity and good taste displayed by the young women in this class in appearing on such an important occasion in the uniform and appropriate style of dress. It is not only an evidence of good taste but of that democracy of spirit that should characterize our public school work."

Dr. Freeman also remarked upon the large number of boys, saying that in the many classes in the state that he has addressed the boys predominated, thus indicating that young men are waking up to the fact that education pays.



THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE
All Brainerd girls made their own dresses establishing an innovation which should be continued in the future.

The general theme of his address was equipment for service. After referring briefly to the world situation which he described as very critical, he maintained that the very fact that we were in a vast reconstructive period implied a demand for more efficient service and more competent leaders and also spelled out a greater opportunity for those who were equipped to serve. In many respects the most important institution in the country today was the public school with its millions of children and young people, many of them foreign born, all in the process of being equipped for service. Approximately one-fifth of the population or 20,000,000 are in this great institution and under the splendid direction of principals and teachers are being made into citizens to serve their state and country.

"More important than armories that train men for military service is this great public school system. I agree with ex-President Taft that we should be better prepared as a nation and better equipped but apart from more efficient armies and navies, we must have a more intelligent and efficient citizenship."

Dr. Freeman commended to the young people three rules of life which he called the three beliefs. Those were belief in yourself, belief in your country and belief in your God.

Under the first heading he stated that a certain kind of conceit or proper self-assurance was essential to efficient service and success. No man, said he, can render efficient service who does not believe in himself and his equipment, hence the importance of the right kind of equipment and the right kind of character. Regarding a belief in your country, he contrasted the situation in America with that in Europe. He was in Europe when the war began and saw something of the mobilization of armies. He showed the enormous advantage of life here in America as contrasted with that in Europe.

"You have no sovereigns here. Every man and woman is a sovereign citizen. It is possible that any boy on this platform may become governor of the state if not president of



THE CLASS OF 1915

1. Richard Stanley Ahrens, President.
2. Gladys Irene Alger.
3. Axel J. Anderson.
4. Laura Dorothy Anderson.
5. Elizabeth P. Benson.
6. Edwin R. Blake.
7. Edwin N. Carlson, Secretary.
8. Melvin H. Carlson, Vice President.
9. George E. Day.
10. Harry Edward Eekholm.
11. Amy Mabel Erickson.
12. Harriet B. Evensta.
13. Axel W. Fall.
14. Mabel A. Fall.
15. Merle Wenonah Ford.
16. Dorothy Gibb.
17. Werner Wellington Hemstead Jr.
18. Ida E. Huseby.
19. Isabel Jane Irwin.
20. Esther Mathilda Johnson.
21. Irene Jones.
22. William J. Karkkainen.
23. Helen E. Keough.
24. Helen Martha Knebel, Treasurer.
25. Ellen Marie Lind.
26. Annie C. Matson.
27. Bert E. Norquist.
28. Walda Oberg.
29. Frieda M. Peterson.
30. Elizabeth Jane Pfeiffer.
31. Marvel Marie Putz.
32. A. Leslie Robertson.
33. Ellen H. Rosenberg.
34. Verne M. Sargent.
35. Ona Eldora Stanley.
36. Lillian Pearl Stearns.
37. Robert John Trent.
38. Edith P. Turner.
39. Dora M. Turcotte.
40. Andrew James Vaughn.
41. Jennie Irene Wels.
42. Eugene Keith White.
43. Dorothy Pauline Wright.
44. Esther Zakariassen.

the Republic. Our greatest presidents have risen from humble conditions than those here represented.

He paid a glowing tribute to President Woodrow Wilson, whose splendid conduct of his great office at this critical time had won the favor of the whole country. He maintained that President Wilson will be accounted as a worthy successor of President Lincoln and that problems with which he is now dealing are in some respects greater than those with which the emancipator dwelt."

"I am a republican myself, but I know no party when it comes to my country and Woodrow Wilson, at the present time, is I believe appointed of God to be the Moses to lead us out of all our present difficulties, into a new era of prosperity and peace."

Under the last heading he commended to the students as most fundamental of all beliefs and one that made the other two more certain and secure a belief in God.

"This is no time for irreligion and I like to see as the result of the present world situation a new consciousness of dependence upon God. This nation stands before the world as a Christian nation and on its coins it places, 'In God We Trust.' This belief, however expressed, must be made more vital."

The stage was beautifully decorated with flowers. In the background made of flowers was sketched "Class of 1915." The first number on the program was the music by the high school orchestra and their playing was heartily applauded.

The invocation was delivered by Rev. H. G. Stacy, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church. The Junior Choral Society sang "The Dawn of May" by Francesco Berger. The address of welcome was delivered by Richard Ahrens, president of the class.

"Sing, Smile, Shimmer," by Gounod was given by the Treble Clef, assisted

Beautiful Wash Dresses at \$5.95

We are just in receipt of a new line of beautiful wash dresses embodying Fashion's latest fancies. These are made of lawns, rice voiles, tissues, and other desirable materials in stripes, figures, and other pretty designs in all the best colorings of the season. It is a remarkable collection of beautiful garments at a very popular price.

Why not come in and see these dresses

"MICHAEL'S"

NEW GRAND

Is

Closed Until

JUNE 13th

Unless Notice

IS Otherwise

Given

Our "Jitney" Offer—This and 5c

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with five cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup. Foley Kidney Pills, and Foley Cathartic Tablets. For sale by H. F. Dunn, druggist.—Advvt. mwf

Agail and Mangrail

Mangrail was anciently spelled ag rail, but did not really mean the bit of cuttle hanging from a nail, but a corn on the toe or any hard swelling. Palsgrave writes (1530) "agnayle upon one's toe," showing that they were not very particular how they spelled any of the words.

A Regular Test.

"I'd go to the ends of the earth for you."

"I wouldn't ask you to do that. But we live seven miles from town, and you may call for me in a taxi tomorrow evening if you choose."—Detroit Free Press.

Simply Impossible.

Peter-Well, young Jones has asked me for your hand. I told him that he must save up \$10,000 first. Daughter—But, papa, do you think I would marry a man who was mean enough to save \$10,000 while courting?—Chicago News.

Grating.

Boreleigh—Some men, you know, are born great, some achieve greatness—Miss Keen—Exactly! And some just grate upon you.—Buffalo Courier.

Purity Guaranteed

under all State and National Pure Food Laws. You can pay a higher price, but you cannot get a baking powder that will raise nicer, lighter biscuits, cakes and pastry, or that is any more healthful.

Your money back if K C fails to please you. Try a can at our risk.



A NOBLE CHARACTER.

The man of nobility of character does not recollect injustice, for accurate recollection, especially of injuries, is not characteristic of the magnanimous man, but he rather overlooks them. He is not fond of talking of people, for he will neither speak of himself nor anybody else, for he does not care that he himself should be praised nor that others should be blamed.—Aristotle.



Wash Your Hair

With
KIRK'S JAP ROSE Soap

See how quickly and freely it lathers in hard or soft water; how quickly it thoroughly cleans the hair and scalp; rinses easily and leaves not a trace of soap to attract dust.

Perfect for bath or toilet

Your Dealer Sells It



The BLACK BOX

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Author of "The Missing Finger," "The Prince of Sinners," "Anna, the Adventurer," etc.

Novelized from the motion picture drama of the same name produced by the Universal Film Manufacturing Company. Illustrated with photographs from the motion picture production.

(Copyright, 1915, by Ous F. Wood.)

SYNOPSIS.

Sanford Quest, master criminologist of the world, finds that in bringing to justice Macdonald, the murderer of Lord Ashleigh's daughter, he has but just begun a life-and-death struggle with a mysterious master criminal. In a hidden but in Professor Ashleigh's garden he has seen an anthropoid ape skeleton and a living inhuman creature, half monkey, half man, destroyed by fire. In his room have appeared from nowhere black boxes containing diamonds that had been torn from the owner's throat by a pair of arms, threatening hands and sarcastic, threatening notes signed by the inscrutable hands, Laura and Lenora, his assistants, suspecting the professor's valet, of the double murder of Ross Brown, Quest's valet, and a Miss Quigg. Quest traps Craig, but he escapes to England on a tramp steamer. The black boxes continue to appear in uncanny fashion. Notified of Craig's recapture by Scotland Yard men, Quest and the professor go to Hamelin house, Lord Ashleigh's home in England, only to find that Craig has again escaped.

NINTH INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER XX.

LOST IN LONDON.

Quest, notwithstanding the unusual nature of his surroundings, slept that night as only a tired and healthy man can. He was awakened the next morning by the quiet movements of a manservant who had brought back his clothes carefully brushed and pressed. "Breakfast is served at nine o'clock, sir. It is now half-past eight."

"I'll be right there."

The man withdrew and Quest made a brisk toilet. The homeless fears of the previous night had altogether disappeared. At the last moment he stretched out his hand to take a handkerchief from his satchel. A sudden exclamation broke from his lips. "He stood for a moment as though turned to stone. Before him, on the top of the little pile of white cambric, was a small black box! With a movement of the fingers which was almost mechanical, he removed the lid and drew out the customary little scrap of paper. He smoothed it out before him on the dressing case and read the message:

"You will fail here as you have failed before. Better go back. There is more danger for you in this country than you dream of."

His teeth came fiercely together and his hands were clenched. His thoughts had gone like a flash to Lenora. Was it possible that harm was intended for her? He put the idea away from him almost as soon as conceived. The thing was unimaginable. Craig was here, must be here, in the close vicinity of the house.

The atmosphere of the pleasant breakfast room to which in due course he descended, was cheerful enough. Lady Ashleigh had already taken her place at the head of the table.

She touched an electric bell under her foot and a moment or two later the butler appeared. "Go up and see how long your master will be?" Lady Ashleigh directed. "Very good, your ladyship."

The man was backing through the doorway in his usual dignified manner when he was suddenly pushed on one side. The valet who had waited upon Quest, and who was Lord Ashleigh's own servant, rushed into the room. He almost shouted to Lady Ashleigh: "Your ladyship—the master! Something has happened! He won't move! He—he—"

They all trooped out of the room and up the stairs, the professor leading the way. They pushed open the door of Lord Ashleigh's bedroom. In the far corner of the large room was the four-poster, and underneath the clothes a silent figure. The professor turned down the sheets. Then he held out his hand. His face, too, was blanched.

"Julia, don't come," he begged. "I must know," she almost shrieked. "I must know!"

"George is dead," the professor said slowly.

There was a moment's awful silence, broken by a piercing scream from Lady Ashleigh. She sank down upon the sofa, and the professor leaped over her. Quest turned to the little group of frightened servants who were gathered round the doorway.

"Telephone for a doctor," he ordered; "also to the local police station."

"He, too, approached the bed and reverently lifted the covering. Lord Ashleigh was lying there, his body a little doubled up, his arms wide outstretched. On his throat were two black marks.

They had led Lady Ashleigh from the room. The professor and Quest stood face to face. The former's expression, however, had lost all his amiable serenity. His face was white and pinched.

"Quest! Quest!" he almost sobbed. "My brother!—George, whom I loved like nobody else on earth! Is he really dead?"

"Absolutely!"

The professor gripped the oak pillar of the bedstead. He seemed on the point of collapse.

"The mark of the Hands is upon his throat," Quest pointed out.

"The Hands! Oh, my God!" the professor groaned.

TEN COUNTIES BANISH SALOONS

Blue Earth and Olmsted Remain in Wet Column.

TODD HAS BITTER CONTEST

Activity of William E. Lee of Long Prairie Adds Interest to Campaign. Todd, Redwood, Dodge, Kandiyohi, Murray, Otter Tail, Pipestone, Renneville, Watonwan and Traverse All Go Dry.

St. Paul, June 8.—Todd county went dry by more than 200 votes. Thirty-seven of the thirty-eight precincts gave the anti-saloon forces a majority of 106.

The election was most bitterly contested and the activity of William E. Lee, Republican candidate for governor in 1914 on a county option platform, makes the result of statewide interest.

The dry territory, it is believed, practically assures the entry of Mr. Lee into the governorship contest again in 1916.

The village of Long Prairie, Mr. Lee's home town, went wet by 168 to 134 and the township of Long Prairie, in which the village is located, returned the record wet majority, 186 to 44. Staples went wet by 86, the vote being 328 to 242. The township of Staples went dry, 64 to 59.

The result will put twenty saloons out of business on Dec. 7. There are eight in Staples, four in Long Prairie, two in Grey Eagle, one in Burnhamville, one in Bertha and four in Brownville. Long Prairie and Brownville have breweries which cannot sell in the county hereafter.

Blue Earth County Wet.

Blue Earth county seems to have gone wet by about 200 majority. Twenty-five out of thirty-seven precincts, including Mankato complete, give the wets 2,799, dries, 2,575. Precincts to hear from will split, six probably going wet and six dry. Mankato cast 1,592 wet votes to 1,011 dry.

County option lost by a decisive vote in Olmsted county, the wets having a majority of 261. Rochester was the deciding factor, the majority for the wets in the city being 326.

Pipestone county joined the dry list, but the unofficial returns show that the county has voted out the saloons by but thirteen votes. Pipestone City, which voted dry last year by 23 and this year by 13, gave the dry forces a majority of 48.

There are two saloons in the county, one being located at Trosky and the other at Holland.

With the exception of one small doubtful precinct all others in Watonwan county voted dry, giving prohibitionists a majority of 237. St. James, the county seat and home of Governor Hammond, voted wet by 60 majority. The dry victory will close five saloons.

Renville county went dry by about 600 majority. Out of thirty-five precincts twenty went dry. There were wet majorities at Olivia, Bird Island, Fairfax and Buffalo Lake.

Drys Have Big Majority.

Otter Tail county gave the dries one of the biggest majorities they procured in any of the twelve counties. A report from Fergus Falls said the county will go dry by upwards of 1,000 majority. Fergus Falls rolled up the biggest dry majority in its history, 195. Four saloons are voted out in the county.

Dodge county voted dry 2 to 1, according to a report from the county auditor's office at Mantorville. Six out of eleven precincts gave the dries 644 and the wets 304. The remaining precincts, it was said, will increase the dry lead. One saloon is voted out.

Redwood county had the biggest vote in its history. The county complete gave the dries 32 majority. The vote was 1,954 dry and 1,922 wet. Seventeen saloons are voted out.

Murray county, with four precincts to be heard from, gave the dries a majority of 110. This will be increased to about 200, according to county officials.

Kandiyohi county, which has been dry through local option, gave the largest dry return of all. The vote was 1,413 dry and 490 wet, or 3 to 1. The township of Whitefield voted dry 7 to 1.

Traverse county voted 869 dry to 650 wet, returns being complete.

RANCHER PLOWS UP COINS

Tin Can Contains Gold Pieces to Value of About \$300.

Great Falls, Mont., June 8.—The discovery of gold coins in a tin can unearthed by a plowman employed by Alby Uullette on his ranch near Kallispel revived tales of treasure buried by pioneers during Indian raids.

Ripped by the share the coins rolled from the can onto the ground. The farmhand told Uullette of his find and a search revealed several other pieces of gold. The total estimated value was \$300.

Ranchers along the Flathead river are hunting for treasure said to have been concealed during the early Indian raids.

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

American Association.
Minneapolis 4, Louisville 3.
Kansas City 10, Indianapolis 5.
National League.
Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 1.
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 4.
American League.
Detroit 3, New York 2.
Boston 3, Chicago 0.
Washington 6, Cleveland 3.
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1.
Federal League.
Brooklyn 4, 3; Baltimore 3, 2.
Kansas City 1, St. Louis 0.
Northern League.
Fargo-Moorhead 1, Grand Forks, 5.
Superior 5, Virginia 4.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.
Duluth, June 7.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, \$1.28½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.27½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.21½@1.23½. Flax—On track and to arrive, \$1.82.

St. Paul Grain.
St. Paul, June 7.—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.29½@1.36½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.26@1.33½; No. 2 Montana hard, \$1.24@1.25; corn, 66¢@66½¢; oats, 45½¢@46¢; barley, 64¢@66¢; rye, \$1.11@1.12; flax, \$1.82½.

Minneapolis Grain.
Minneapolis, June 7.—Wheat—July, \$1.29; Sept., \$1.08; Dec., \$1.09½. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, \$1.37; No. 1 Northern, \$1.29½@1.36½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.26@1.33½; No. 3 Northern, \$1.22@1.30½.

Chicago Live Stock.
Chicago, June 7.—Cattle—Steers, \$6.75@9.30; cows and heifers, \$3.20@7.75; calves, \$7.50@10.25. Hogs—Light, \$7.45@7.75; mixed, \$7.35@7.72½; heavy, \$7.10@7.65; rough, \$7.10@7.25; pigs, \$5.75@7.40. Sheep—Native, \$6.40@7.20.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.
Chicago, June 7.—Wheat—July, \$1.14½; Sept., \$1.10½. Corn—July, 71¢; Sept., 72¢. Oats—July, 46¢; Sept., 41½¢. Pork—July, \$11.90; Sept., \$18.30. Butter—Creameries, 27½¢. Eggs—16@17½¢. Poultry—Springs, 20¢@26¢; fowls, 13¢.

South St. Paul Live Stock.
South St. Paul, June 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,600; steers, \$5.00@8.75; cows and heifers, \$4.50@7.50; calves, \$3.75@8.75; stockers and feeders, \$4.50@7.50. Hogs—Receipts, 11,900.

WANTS

Notices under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one-half a cent a word for each subsequent insertion, strictly cash in advance, but we will be taken for less than fifteen

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, 511 North Fifth street. 302tf

WANTED—Good competent girl for general housework. Must like children. Apply to Mrs. Edwin Bergh, Iron Exchange hotel. 203tf

FOR RENT.

TWO ROOMS for light housekeeping, modern, 716½ Laurel. 307tf

FOR RENT—Four room flat in Lagerquist block, enquire on the premises. 254tf

FOR RENT—Furnished flats for light housekeeping in Pearce block. 293tf

7 ROOM nearly new house and three fine deep lots on South Sixth St. \$2150—\$1200 cash balance easy. Well built by owner. Nettleton. 563d-w1

FOR RENT—One store building 25x50, corner of Kindred street and Second avenue, No. 123 N. E. Good location for any business. Tel. 133-AR. Ed. Cullen. 290tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT—Hotel Antlers. In good condition. 280tf

FOR SALE—New milch cows. Geo. Hellen town St. Mathias. Address Route 2, Brainerd. 1d-1w

FOR SALE—A Jackson, 40 horsepower, 5 passenger car. Can be seen at Sherlund's garage. Price \$500. 542-w1p

FOR SALE—West ½ of northwest ¼, section 3, township 42, range 31, Morrison county. Land is gently rolling. Soil is a rich sandy loam with clay subsoil. Located 6½ miles east from Fort Ripley. Price \$20.00 per acre. Mineral Rights reserved. One-half cash and balance on terms to suit buyer. Inquire at this office.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—A silver purse. Return to this office for reward. 6tf

WANTED—A loan for a client of \$1000.00 at 7 per cent, on good improved city property. Jas. R. Smith, Sleeper block. 4tf

LOST—Tan raincoat, brown velvet collar. Between 5th and 13th Sts. on Oak or on 13th St. road coming from South Long Lake. Finder return to 618 Front St. Reward. 4tf

BUCHANAN OPPOSED TO WAR

Illinois Congressman Wants Labor to Enter Protest.

Washington, June 8.—A conference of organized labor representatives of all sections of the United States to protest against war, except in case of invasion, is one of the probabilities of the near future.

The question will have consideration at the hands of the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor at a meeting to be held in Atlantic City this week.

The author of the idea, Representative Frank P. Buchanan of Illinois, one of the labor leaders in congress, arrived in Washington. He hopes to have a talk with Secretary Bryan.

After a call at the state department Mr. Buchanan will proceed to Atlantic City, where he is to meet Samuel Gompers and other members of the executive committee.

Mr. Buchanan will urge that labor meet in a conference and protest against war with Germany, or any other war, on the ground that conflicts between nations are waged primarily for commercial or territorial aggrandizement, and that the workers of the world are the principal sufferers.

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

We eat too much meat, which clogs Kidneys, then Back hurts and Bladder bothers you.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless, inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications. A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

DOUBLE SERVICE
AUTOMOBILE TIRES
Guaranteed 7000 Miles Service
ABSOLUTELY PUNCTUREPROOF
Double Service Tires are double the thickness of the best standard make tires.

This 100 per cent greater wearing surface naturally gives that much more mileage and service. The average of 12 miles of tough fabric and one inch surface tread rubber makes these tires absolutely punctureproof.

These tires excel all others for use in the country over rough and rugged roads as well as on hard pavements. They are as easy riding and resilient as any other pneumatic tire—the air space and pressure being the same.

They are the most economical and "care free" tires made and are used where tires must be depended on and tire troubles cannot be tolerated. Many Double Service style tires are in use in the United States government and European War service.

Our output is limited to a certain amount, but for a short time we offer the following reduced special prices as an Introductory Offer:

	EXTRA	HEAVY
Tires	Tubes	
28x3	\$ 7.25	\$2.20
30x3	8.50	2.30
32x3	10.85	3.10
34x3	11.40	3.15
36x3	12.75	3.20
38x3	12.90	3.60
40x3	13.50	3.70
30x4	14.25	4.00
32x4	14.90	4.10
34x4	15.75	4.20
36x4	16.50	4.25
38x4	16.80	4.60
40x4	17.45	4.65
30x4 1/2	17.60	4.70
32x4 1/2	18.50	4.90
34x4 1/2	21.20	5.60
36x4 1/2	22.50	5.75
38x4 1/2	22.60	6.20
40x4 1/2	24.40	6.35
36x5	26.30	6.60
38x5	26.30	6.60

All other sizes not included in above list also furnished. Non-skids at 10 per cent additional.

Terms: Payment with order at above special prices, a 10 per cent discount allowed on orders for two or more tires. All personal checks must be certified.

Try these tires and be convinced of their very high qualities.

Sold direct to the consumer only.

DOUBLE SERVICE TIRE & RUBBER CO. AKRON, OHIO.

Railroad Time Table And Business Directory

BRUNERD DISNATCH TIME CARD

N. P. Railroad Co.
Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts.

To Duluth, Atkin and Ironton..... 4:00 a. m. 4:10 a. m.
To Duluth..... 8:00 a. m. 8:05 a. m.
To Duluth..... 2:37 p. m. 2:35 p. m.
To St. Paul..... 3:00 a. m. 3:30 a. m.
To St. Paul..... 11:50 a. m. 1:05 p. m.
Staples and West 12:02 a. m. 12:15 a. m.
Staples and West 11:55 a. m. 12:05 p. m.

M. & I. Railroad Co.
Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts.

To Int. Falls..... 12:10 a. m. 12:35 a. m.
To Kellie..... 1:50 p. m. 2:25 p. m.

STEIN & MOONEY
Telephone 240-J Brainerd, Minn.

B. E. WHITNEY
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
710 Front Street
71-1m

HOUSE MOVING
And All Kinds of Repair Work
B. W. BARBEAU
610 N. 10th St. 8-15-1mp

BRAINERD MONDAY, JUNE 21st.

STREET PARADE 10:30 A. M.




MORAL, ENTERTAINING AND INSTRUCTIVE.

PARKS WORLD-FAMOUS SHOWS

25 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING WITH THE PUBLIC.

A TREMENDOUS EXHIBITION OF WEALTH AND SPLENDOR

PERFECT SPECIMENS OF THE EARTH'S MOST CURIOUS CREATURES GATHERED TOGETHER INTO ONE IMMENSE MENAGERIE.

THE CHAMPIONS OF ALL COUNTRIES COMPETE IN FEATS OF DARING AND GRACE.

THE PRINCIPAL SALARIES PAID BY THIS MAMMOTH ENTERPRISE HAVE ROBBED ALL EUROPE OF THEIR MOST VALUABLE ARTISTS.

MALE AND FEMALE RIDERS, AERIAL ARTISTS, LEAPERS, TUMBLERS, GYMNASTS AND SENSATIONAL DEATH-DEFYING FEATS OF SKILL AND DARING BY BOTH MALE AND FEMALE PERFORMERS.

A BIG TROUPE OF HIGH SCHOOL HORSES, AN IMMENSE HERD OF WONDERFULLY TRAINED ELEPHANTS.

TWO GROUPS OF FOREST-BRED, HAND-REARRED LIONS PERFORMING IN GREAT STEEL ENCLOSURES.

5000 SEATS THAT WILL COMFORTABLY SEAT 5000 PEOPLE.

TENTS THAT ARE POSITIVELY WATERPROOF.

TWO TRAINS OF MONSTER RAILWAY CARS.

A GRAND, FREE, STREET PARADE EACH DAY AT NOON.

20 FUNNY CLOWNS

THE SHOW THAT NEVER BROKE A PROMISE.

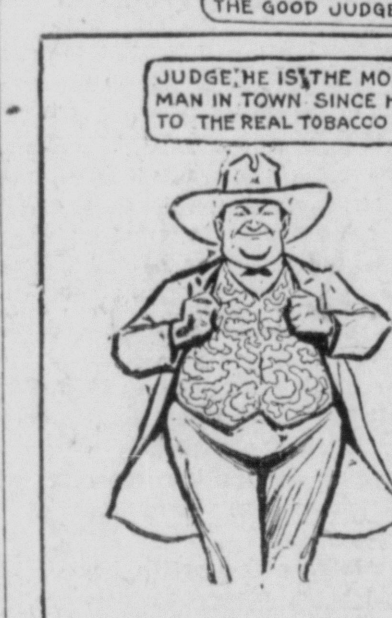
"MARY" THE LARGEST, LIVING, LAND ANIMAL ON EARTH. 3 INCHES TALLER THAN JUMBO AND WEIGHING OVER 5 TONS. A POSITIVE FEATURE AT EACH EXHIBITION.

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY—RAIN OR SHINE. 2 AND 5 O'CLOCK. DOORS TO MENAGERIE OPEN 1 HOUR EARLIER.

THE GOOD JUDGE SEES HAPPINESS PERSONIFIED

JUDGE, HE IS THE MOST CONTENTED MAN IN TOWN SINCE HE SWITCHED TO THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW.

HE CERTAINLY SEEMS TO BE SATISFIED WITH LIFE NOW.



SMILES like a basket of chips since he started using the Real Tobacco Chew. Fact is, men take to the little chew that satisfies like a duck takes to water—and how they talk about its goodness to each other.

A little chew of pure, rich, mellow tobacco—seasoned and sweetened just enough—cuts out so much of the grinding and spitting.

THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW IS NOW CUT TWO WAYS!! W-B CUT IS LONG SHRED. RIGHT-CUT IS SHORT SHRED.

Take less than one-quarter the old size chew. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just take a nibble of it until you find the strength chew that suits you, then see how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end. The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up. An excess of licorice and sweetening makes you spit too much.

"Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste."

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY
50 Union Square, New York

BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND 10¢ STAMPS TO US

TURCOTTE BROTHERS

Fruit and Vegetables a Specialty
Groceries, Flour and Feed
318-320 S. 6th St. Phone 24.
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BRANERD CAFE
One Block from the Depot
QUICK SERVICE
Open Day and Night
24 Front Street 71-1m

K. A. GUSTAFSON
Groceries and Confectionery
Butter and Eggs Bought
AUTO FILLING STATION
Groceries Delivered to Any Part of Town
1400 Oak Street Southeast 71-1m

The BLACK BOX

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Author of "The Moving Finger," "The Prince of Sinners," "Ann, the Adventurer," etc.

Novelized from the motion picture drama of the same name produced by the Universal Film Manufacturing Company. Illustrated with photographs from the motion picture production.

(Copyright, 1915, by Ous F. Wood.)

SYNOPSIS.

Sanford Quest, master criminologist of the world, finds that in bringing to justice MacDougal, the murderer of Lord Ashleigh's daughter, he has but just begun a life-and-death struggle with a mysterious master criminal. In a hidden hut in Professor Ashleigh's garden he has seen an anthropoid ape skeleton and a living, inhuman creature, half monkey, half man, destroyed by fire. In his rooms have appeared from nowhere black boxes containing diamonds that had been torn from the owner's throat by a pair of armless, threatening hands and sarcastic, threatening notes signed by the inscrutable hands. Laura and Lenora, his assistant, suspect Craig, the professor's valet, of the double murder of Ross Brown, Quest's valet, and a Miss Quigg. Quest tracks Craig, but he escapes to England on a tramp steamer. The black boxes continue to appear in uncanny fashion. Notified of Craig's recapture by Scotland Yard men Quest and the professor go to Hamilton house, Lord Ashleigh's home in England, only to find that Craig has again escaped.

NINTH INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER XX.

LOST IN LONDON.

Quest, notwithstanding the unusual nature of his surroundings, slept that night as only a tired and healthy man can. He was awakened the next morning by the quiet movements of a manservant who had brought back his clothes carefully brushed and pressed. "Breakfast is served at nine o'clock, sir. It is now half-past eight."

"It'll be right there," he said. The man withdrew and Quest made a brisk toilet. The nameless fears of the previous night had altogether disappeared. At the last moment he stretched out his hand to take a handkerchief from his satchel. A sudden exclamation broke from his lips. He stood for a moment as though turned to stone. Before him, on the top of the little pile of white cambric, was a small black box. With a movement of the fingers which was almost mechanical, he removed the lid and drew out the customary little scrap of paper. He smoothed it out before him on the dressing case and read the message:

"You will fall here as you have failed before. Better go back. There is more danger for you in this country than you dream of."

His teeth came fiercely together and his hands were clenched. His thoughts had gone like a flash to Lenora. Was it possible that harm was intended for her? He put the idea away from him almost as soon as conceived. The thing was unimaginable. Craig was here, must be here, in the close vicinity of the house.

The atmosphere of the pleasant breakfast room to which in due course he descended, was cheerful enough. Lady Ashleigh had already taken her place at the head of the table.

She touched an electric bell under her foot and a moment or two later the butler appeared.

"Go up and see how long your master will be," Lady Ashleigh directed.

"Very good, your ladyship."

The man was backing through the doorway in his usual dignified manner when he was suddenly pushed on one side. The valet who had waited upon Quest, and who was Lord Ashleigh's own servant, rushed into the room. He almost shouted to Lady Ashleigh: "Your ladyship—the master! Something has happened! He won't move! He—he—"

They all trooped out of the room and up the stairs, the professor leading the way. They pushed open the door of Lord Ashleigh's bedroom. In the far corner of the large room was the four-poster, and underneath the clothes a silent figure. The professor turned down the sheets. Then he held out his hand. His face, too, was blanched.

"Julia, don't come," he begged.

"I must know," she almost shrieked. "I must know!"

"George is dead," the professor said slowly.

There was a moment's awful silence, broken by a piercing scream from Lady Ashleigh. She sank down upon the sofa, and the professor leaned over her. Quest turned to the little group of frightened servants who were gathered round the doorway.

"Telephone for a doctor," he ordered; "also to the local police station."

"He, too, approached the bed and reverently lifted the covering. Lord Ashleigh was lying there, his body a little doubled up, his arms wide outstretched. On his throat were two black marks.

They had led Lady Ashleigh from the room. The professor and Quest stood face to face. The former's expression, however, had lost all his amiable serenity. His face was white and pinched.

"Quest! Quest!" he almost sobbed. "My brother!—George, whom I loved like nobody else on earth! Is he really dead?"

"Absolutely!"

The professor gripped the oak pillar of the bedstead. He seemed on the point of collapse.

"The mark of the Hands is upon his throat," Quest pointed out.

"The Hands! Oh, my God!" the professor groaned.

"We must not eat or drink or sleep," Quest declared, fiercely, "until we have brought this matter to an end. Craig must be found. This is the supreme horror of all."

The butler made an apologetic appearance. He spoke in a hushed whisper. "You are wanted downstairs, gentlemen. Middleton, the head keeper, is there."

As though inspired with a common idea, both Quest and the professor hurried out of the room and down the broad stairs. Their inspiration was a true one. The gamekeeper welcomed them with a smile or triumph. By his side, the picture of abject misery, his clothes torn and muddy, was Craig!

"I've imagined this little job, sir," Middleton announced, with a smile of slow triumph.

"How did you get him?" Quest demanded.

"Little idea of my own," the gamekeeper continued. "I guessed pretty well what he'd be up to. He'd tumbled to it that the usual way off the moor was pretty well guarded, and he'd doubled back through the thin line of woods close to the house. I dug one of my poachers' pits, sir, and covered it over with a lot of loose stuff. That got him all right. When I went to look this morning I saw where he'd fallen through, and there he was, walking round and round at the bottom like a caged animal. Your servants have telephoned for the police, Mr. Ashleigh."

Quest suddenly whispered to the professor. Then he turned to the keeper.

"Bring him upstairs, Middleton, for a moment," he directed. "Follow us, please."

They passed into the bedroom. Quest signed to the keeper to bring Craig to the side of the four-poster. Then he drew down the sheet.

"Is that your work?" he asked, sternly.

Craig, up till then, had spoken no word. He had shambled to the bedside, a broken, yet, in a sense, a stolid figure. The sight of the dead man, however, seemed to galvanize him into sudden and awful vitality. He threw up his arms. His eyes were horrible as they glared at those small black marks. His lips moved backwards and forwards, helplessly at first. Then at last he spoke.

"Strangled!" he cried. "One more!"

"That is your work," the criminologist said, firmly.

Craig collapsed. He would have fallen bodily to the ground if Middleton's grip had not kept him up. Quest bent over him. It was clear that he had fainted. They led him from the room.

"We'd better lock him up until the police arrive," Quest suggested. "I suppose there is a safe place somewhere?"

The professor awoke from his stupor.

"Let me show you," he begged. "I know the way. We've a subterranean hiding place which no criminal on this earth could escape from."

They led him down to the back part of the house into a dry cellar which had the appearance of a prison cell.

"This place has been used before now, in the old days, for malefactors," the professor remarked. "He'll be safe there. Craig—I—I can't speak to you. How could you!"

There was no answer. Craig's face was buried in his hands. They left him there and turned the key.

(Continued tomorrow)

Grand Theatre every Monday

CONSTANTINE SOME BETTER

Athens Reports the King's Wound is Improved.

London, June 8.—In a dispatch from Athens, dated Monday, Reuter's correspondent says concerning the condition of King Constantine:

"A bulletin issued says that the king's wound appears to be slightly better, but that the monarch passed a disturbed night and had little sleep. Repeated attacks of vomiting prevented the king from retaining nourishment. His general condition, however, was relatively good."

Don't put off treating your child's cough. It not only saps their strength, but often leads to more serious ailments. Why risk your child's life to Dr. King's New Discovery is just the remedy your child needs. It is made with soothing, healing and expectorant balsams. Will quickly check the cold and soothe your child's cough away. No odds how bad the cough or how long standing. Dr. King's New Discovery will stop it. It's guaranteed. Just get a bottle from your druggist and try it.—Adv.

There never lived a man who was not injured by perpetual compliments. —Newell D. Ellis.

TEN COUNTIES BANISH SALOONS

Blue Earth and Olmsted Remain in Wet Column.

TODD HAS BITTER CONTEST

Activity of William E. Lee of Long Prairie Adds Interest to Campaign. Todd, Redwood, Dodge, Kandiyohi, Murray, Otter Tail, Pipestone, Renville, Watonwan and Traverse All Go Dry.

St. Paul, June 8.—Todd county went dry by more than 200 votes. Thirty-seven of the thirty-eight precincts gave the anti-saloon forces a majority of 106.

The election was most bitterly contested and the activity of William E. Lee, Republican candidate for governor in 1914 on a county option platform, makes the result of statewide interest.

The dry territory, it is believed, practically assures the entry of Mr. Lee into the governorship contest again in 1916.

The village of Long Prairie, Mr. Lee's home town, went wet by 163 to 134 and the township of Long Prairie, in which the village is located, returned the record wet majority, 186 to 44. Staples went wet by 86, the vote being 328 to 242. The township of Staples went dry, 64 to 59.

The result will put twenty saloons out of business on Dec. 7. There are eight in Staples, four in Long Prairie, two in Grey Eagle, one in Burnhamville, one in Bertha and four in Brownville. Long Prairie and Brownville have breweries which cannot sell in the county hereafter.

Blue Earth County Wet.

Blue Earth county seems to have gone wet by about 200 majority. Twenty-five out of thirty-seven precincts, including Mankato complete, give the wets 2,799, dries, 2,575. Precincts to hear from will split, six probably going wet and six dry. Mankato cast 1,502 wet votes to 1,011 dry.

County option lost by a decisive vote in Olmsted county, the wets having a majority of 261. Rochester was the deciding factor, the majority for the wets in the city being 326.

Pipestone county joined the dry list, but the unofficial returns show that the county has voted out the saloons by but thirteen votes. Pipestone City, which voted dry last year by 23 and this year by 13, gave the dry forces a majority of 48.

There are two saloons in the county, one being located at Trosky and the other at Holland.

With the exception of one small doubtful precinct all others in Watonwan county voted dry, giving prohibitionists a majority of 237. St. James, the county seat and home of Governor Hammond, voted wet by 60 majority. The dry victory will close five saloons.

Renville county went dry by about 600 majority. Out of thirty-five precincts twenty went dry. There were wet majorities at Olivia, Bird Island, Fairfax and Buffalo Lake.

Drys Have Big Majority.

Otter Tail county gave the dries one of the biggest majorities they procured in any of the twelve counties. A report from Ferguson Falls said the county will go dry by upwards of 1,000 majority. Ferguson Falls rolled up the biggest dry majority in its history, 195. Four saloons are voted out in the county.

Dodge county voted dry 2 to 1, according to a report from the county auditor's office at Mantorville. Six out of eleven precincts gave the dries 644 and the wets 304. The remaining precincts, it was said, will increase the dry lead. One saloon is voted out. Redwood county had the biggest vote in its history. The county complete gave the dries 32 majority. The vote was 1,954 dry and 1,922 wet. Seventeen saloons are voted out.

Murray county, with four precincts to be heard from, gave the dry a majority of 110. This will be increased to about 200, according to county officials.

Kandiyohi county, which has been dry through local option, gave the largest dry return of all. The vote was 1,413 dry and 490 wet, or 3 to 1. The township of Whitefield voted dry 7 to 1.

Traverse county voted 869 dry to 650 wet, returns being complete.

RANCHER PLOWS UP COINS

Tin Can Contains Gold Pieces to Value of About \$300.

Great Falls, Mont., June 8.—The discovery of gold coins in a tin can unearthed by a plowman employed by Alby Uilletoe on his ranch near Kalispel revived tales of treasure buried by pioneers during Indian raids.

Ripped by the share the coins rolled from the can onto the ground. The farmer told Uilletoe of his find and a search revealed several other pieces of gold. The total estimated value was \$300.

Ranchers along the Flathead river are hunting for treasure said to have been concealed during the early Indian raids.

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

American Association. Minneapolis 4, Louisville 3. Kansas City 10, Indianapolis 5.

National League. Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 1. Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 4.

American League. Detroit 3, New York 2. Boston 3, Chicago 0.

Washington 6, Cleveland 3. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1.

Federal League. Brooklyn 4, 3; Baltimore 3, 2. Kansas City 1, St. Louis 0.

Northern League. Fargo-Moorhead 1, Grand Forks, 5. Superior 5, Virginia 4.

Grain and Provision Prices

Duluth Wheat and Flax. Duluth, June 7.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, \$1.25½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.27½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.21½ to \$1.23½. Flax—On track and to arrive, \$1.82.

St. Paul Grain. St. Paul, June 7.—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.29½ to \$1.31½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.26½ to \$1.28½; No. 3 Northern, \$1.24½ to \$1.26½. Corn, 66¢ to 68¢; oats, 45¢ to 46¢; barley, 64¢ to 66¢; rye, \$1.11 to \$1.12; flax, \$1.82½.

Minneapolis Grain. Minneapolis, June 7.—Wheat—July, \$1.29; Sept., \$1.08; Dec., \$1.09½. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, \$1.37; No. 1 Northern, \$1.26 to \$1.33½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.22 to \$1.30½.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, June 7.—Cattle—Steers, \$6.75 to \$9.30; cows and heifers, \$3.20 to \$5.75; calves, \$7.50 to \$10.25. Hogs—Light, \$7.45 to \$7.75; mixed, \$7.35 to \$7.72½; heavy, \$7.10 to \$7.65; rough, \$7.10 to \$7.25; pigs, \$5.75 to \$7.40. Sheep—Native, \$6.40 to \$7.20.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. Chicago, June 7.—Wheat—July, \$1.14½; Sept., \$1.10½. Corn—July, 71¢; Sept., 72¢. Oats—July, 46¢; Sept., 41½¢. Pork—July, \$17.90; Sept., \$18.30; Butter—Creameries, 27½¢. Eggs—16 to 17½¢. Poultry—Springs, 20 to 26¢; fowls, 13¢.

South St. Paul Live Stock. South St. Paul, June 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,600; steers, \$5.00 to \$7.75; cows and heifers, \$4.50 to \$7.50; calves, \$7.75 to \$8.75; stockers and feeders, \$4.50 to \$7.50. Hogs—Receipts, 11,900; light, \$7.45 to \$7.75; mixed, \$7.35 to \$7.72½; heavy, \$7.10 to \$7.65; rough, \$7.10 to \$7.25; pigs, \$5.75 to \$7.40. Sheep—Native, \$6.40 to \$7.20.

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South St. Paul Live Stock. South St. Paul, June 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,600; steers, \$5.00 to \$7.75; cows and heifers, \$4.50 to \$7.50; calves, \$7.75 to \$8.75; stockers and feeders, \$4.50 to \$7.50. Hogs—Receipts, 11,900; light, \$7.45 to \$7.75; mixed, \$7.35 to \$7.72½; heavy, \$7.10 to \$7.65; rough, \$7.10 to \$7.25; pigs, \$5.75 to \$7.40. Sheep—Native, \$6.40 to \$7.20.

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